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RECONSTRUCTION.

SENATOR WILSON'S SOUTHERN TOUR.

SENATOR WILSON'S ARRIVAL AND RECEPTION AT RALEIGH, N. C.—HIS SPEECH AND MR. ROBINSON'S REPLY—A GALA DAY FOR THE COLORED PEOPLE, ETC.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 1.—Senator Wilson arrived here early this morning, and addressed a large colored assemblage this afternoon. The national flag waved from the public buildings, and banners with patriotic mottoes were strung across several streets. A large procession of colored men, with marshals on horseback, with bands of music, flags and banners, organized at the Town Hall, and marched to the place of meeting. This was Dudley's Grove, on the bank of the Cape Fear river, outside of the city. A stand was erected there under the shadow of a spreading oak. It being May-day, the youthful colored population and some white children kept it as a holiday. Refreshment booths were on the ground. The women and children wore their gayest attire; boys located themselves in the forks and on the branches of the fine oak trees to hear the speaking, and the girls got up games and picnics in other portions of the ground. Men formed a dense mass around the platform, and all went in for enjoyment.

There were some white persons present, but in very small proportion to the blacks. The former included Northern residents here, Federal soldiers in blue, city police in grey, and several ladies occupying wagons and amoulances. Although the audience was so dusky the general effect of the scene was extremely picturesque. One the banners carried in the procession bore the motto:—

EQUAL RIGHTS BEFORE THE LAW—WE'LL ASK NO MORE, WE'LL TAKE NO LESS.

One of the ambulances was labelled:—

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN EXPRESS COMPANY—THE ONLY DIRECT ROUTE TO THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The meeting having been organized by electing General L. G. Estes as President, resolutions were adopted thanking Congress for the Military Reconstruction bill, promising to reconstruct North Carolina with loyal men, to give the colored men a right to sit on juries, and to extend rights and privileges to the poor white men by the establishment of a Republican party in the State.

Senator Wilson then addressed the meeting for nearly two hours. He dec ared that the Republican party was not responsible for one life lost in the war; but before God and history, the supporters of slavery were responsible for every life sacrificed and every dollar spent in it. He invited the colored people to vote with the Republican party, knowing that they were voting with the unconquered and unconquerable power of the country. He declared it vitally important that there should be no black party or white party formed.

Benjamin Robinson, editor of the Wilmington *Despatch*, then spoke for nearly an hour, endeavoring to throw the blame of the war on the slavery agitators, and charging on them the design to make the South dependent on the North financially and industrially. It was the old argument, but was not strongly presented. He read an extract from a speech of Mr. Wilson's, in 1856, sustaining the doctrine that slavery was an institution of the States, and could not be interfered with; also the letter of December, 1860, from Abraham Lincoln to Alexander H. Stephens to the same effect. This was to show the falsity of the Republican party, and to prove that the negroes had no great cause for gratitude to that party. He declared himself in favor of their education, but not by Northern schoolmasters or mistresses, and he told them that, with all the Republican pretensions of placing them on terms of equality with the whites, there were no colored officers in the army. (Shouts of denial.) Mr. Robinson spoke by previous arrangement, and received a fair hearing.

When Senator Wilson rose to reply he was greeted with three cheers, and three more were given for the Republican party. Mr. Wilson justified his own speech in 1856 and Abraham Lincoln's letter, and showed that non-interference with slavery in the States was then the avowed doctrine of the Republican party, and that the abolition of slavery by the general Government was the result of the Rebellion. He congratulated Mr. Robinson on the change already effected in his views, as shown by his willingness to have the colored people educated, and thought that in a few months more Mr. Robinson would be fully affiliated with the Republican party. As to colored men not holding any commissions, he declared that his own son, recently dead, had served as Lieutenant, Captain, and Lieutenant-Colonel in a regiment whose Major was as black as any man in the audience.

The meeting was further addressed by Mr Robinson, who got ten minutes more to respond, and by Mr. Harris, the colored man mentioned in my Raleigh despatch yesterday.

Afterwards the procession marched back to the town. Everything passed off quietly and harmoniously.

Senator Wilson was waited on yesterday at Raleigh, by Governor Worth and other prominent citizens, and was also the recipient of like attentions here to-day. He leaves for Charleston to-night.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

GENERAL SICKLES EXPLAINS ORDER NO. 10.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DIVISION, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27, 1867.—In reply to letters received at these headquarters, asking information as to the operation in particular cases of General Order No. 10, current series, from these headquarters, I am directed by the Commanding-General to state that the provisions of the order will be interpreted and enforced by the courts. The order is to be deemed and taken as an ordinance having the sanction and authority of the United States, for the regulation of certain civil affairs therein specified within so much of the territory occupied by the military forces of the United States, lately the theatre of war, as is embraced within the Second Military District created by act of Congress.

Although some of the former political relations of the inhabitants are in abeyance, their private relations, their persons and property, and their remedies for wrongs, remain, as heretofore, within the cognizance of the local tribunals, and subject to the laws of the Provisional Government hitherto in force, except so far as such laws are in conflict with the Constitution and laws of the United States, or with the regulations prescribed by the Commanding General.

Among the consequences necessarily incident to the military authority established by Congress, and indispensable to the objects for which the authority is established, is the appointment and control of the civil agents by whom, and the measures by which, the Government *ad interim* is to be conducted. In the exercise of this authority, such regulations and appointments will be announced from time to time as may become necessary; and so far as these regulations concern the ordinary civil relations of the inhabitants, they will be administered by the courts and by the proper civil officers in the usual course of proceeding.

While it will not be convenient to respond to particular inquiries made by citizens as to the interpretation and application of these regulations, such interrogatories will be answered when addressed to the General Commanding, by the appellate courts of law and equity.

J. W. CLOUS, Captain Thirty-eighth Infantry, A. D. C., and Acting Assistant Adjutant-General.

NORTH CAROLINA.

ORDER FROM GENERAL SICKLES.

HEADQUARTERS SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT, CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27, 1867.—1. The election for Mayor and Councilmen, and for Trustees of the Academy of Newbern, North Carolina, appointed to be held by the act of incorporation on the first Monday in May next, is hereby suspended.

The following appointments are announced for the city of Newbern, North Carolina:—

John H. Washington, Esq., Mayor of the City, present incumbent.

MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

First Ward—A. H. Foster, to fill an original vacancy.

Second Ward—A. H. Seymour, vice Alexander Justice, whose term of office expires.

Third Ward—Benjamin Jacobs, vice William H. Oliver, whose term of office expires.

Fourth Ward—Samuel Radcliffe, vice J. J. Robertson, whose term of office expires.

Fifth Ward—E. Hubbs, vice James Osgood, whose term of office expires.

Sixth Ward—Edward R. Stanley, present incumbent.

Seventh Ward—H. J. Memminger, present incumbent.

TO BE TRUSTEES OF THE NEWBERN ACADEMY.

Edward R. Stanley, present incumbent.

H. J. Memminger, vice J. T. Hough, whose term of office expires.

The officers hereby appointed, and all persons holding office under the Corporation of Newbern or the Trustees of the Newbern Academy, will, before entering upon the duties of their respective offices, in addition to the oath of office required by the laws of North Carolina and the ordinances of the Corporation of Newbern, take and subscribe the oath set forth in General Orders No. 33, War Department, A. G. O., Washington, 28th March, 1867. (Section 1 of the act supplementary to an act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States, and to facilitate restoration, passed 23d March, 1867.) The oath of office shall be subscribed in duplicate, and one copy of said oath or affirmation, duly subscribed by the party and attested by a magistrate or other officer authorized to administer oaths, will be filed in the Mayor's office, and another copy with the post commander.

The commanding officer of the post of Newbern is charged with the execution of this order.

By command of

Major-General D. E. SICKLES.

Official—J. W. CLOUS, Captain 38th Infantry, A. A. A. G.

NEWS FROM JAPAN AND CHINA.

JAPAN.

THE WAR WITH CHOZIN SUSPENDED—BRITISH TROOPS FOR REINFORCEMENTS—INSULTS TO BRITISH OFFICERS AND AN APOLOGY—CONFERENCE WITH THE FOREIGN MINISTERS, ETC.

YOKOHAMA, Japan, April 3, via San Francisco April 30.—The ship Cordillera arrived here (San Francisco) this morning from Yokohama, Japan, with advices to the above date. Affairs in Japan were quiet, politically and financially.

The Tycoon has given notice that the war with Chozin shall not be prosecuted further, although the movement has been in practice a successful one.

The authorities of Chozin, against the wishes of the Tycoon, will not open the port of Simonski to foreign trade.

A detachment of the 37th Regiment of Infantry, with some men of the Royal Artillery, had arrived to reinforce the british troops in the camp near Yokohama.

In consequence of native insults offered to British officers, and even to the representative of Queen Victoria, Sir H. Parkes, in the Mikado's territory, the British Minister, in his official capacity, demanded an apology from the Japanese Government, which was duly made. In one instance the English officers, when out on horseback, met a Japanese nobleman attached to the court of the Mikado, and, when about to pass, the Englishmen were compelled to dismount and stand aside while the native officer pursued his way.

The Japanese Government has invited all the foreign ministers accredited to the empire to meet the Tycoon at Osaka at an early date, and the time of assemblage is now fixed for the last days of the month of April.

The American Minister will proceed to the imperial interview accompanied by the whole force of the United States squadron serving in the waters of Asia.

It is reported in Yokohama that the French have contracted to supply the Japanese Government with four hundred thousand stand of small arms and a large quantity of ammunition.

The French Minister is now on a visit to the Southern princes.

There is very little doing in freights in Yokohama, and vessels are leaving in ballast.

Another disastrous fire has destroyed a large portion of the Japanese town, and there is much suffering in consequence. Several incendiaries have been discovered at work.

From the first of the Japanese new year—the 5th of February—next year all officials of the empire will be required to appear in European costume. The laboring population must clothe themselves and relieve their wants, in sickness or otherwise, from their wages.

A theatre is to be erected here, at a cost of eight thousand dollars, with a view to the especial benefit of artists expected to come from America.

CHINA.

THE PORT OF PEIHO OPENED TO TRADE—THE COURSE OF COMMERCE UNFAVORABLE TO FOREIGNERS, ETC.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The Chinese news received by the last mail is unimportant.

Peiho was opened on the 28th of March, when communication was established with Tiensin.

The course of trade is not favorrble to the Europeans, the first consignment after the opening of the port having been made exclusively to Chinamen trading abroad.

The United States ship Wachusetts has gone up the Yang-tze river.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

VICTORY OF THE LIBERALS—GENERAL MARQUEZ DEFEATED AND QUERETARO CAPTURED—MAXIMILIAN ESCAPED, OR SECRETED IN THE CITY—DEATH OF GENERAL MIRAMON, ETC.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The despatch agent of the Juarez Government has arrived here, and has forwarded a telegram to Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister at Washington, announcing the news that the Liberal forces have gained possession of Queretaro, and that the Imperial forces have disbanded.

General Miramon died of the wounds he had received in the late encounters, and the forces under General Marquez had been completely cut to pieces by Diaz. These disastrous occurrences hastened Maximilian's determination to give up the contest. On entering the city he was nowhere to be found by the Liberals.

OFFICIAL DESPATCH TO THE MEXICAN MINISTER AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Senor Romero, the Mexican Minister, received to-day the following telegram from the Mexican Consul at New Orleans:—

NEW ORLEANS, April 30.—M. Miramon, Mexican Minister, Washington, D. C.:—Miramon dead. Imperial forces disbanded. Marquez completely defeated. Queretaro taken. Maximilian hidden. RAMON S. DIAZ.

SKETCH OF GENERAL MIGUEL MIRAMON.

This Mexican officer, whose death is announced as having resulted from the wounds which he received in the recent Imperialist attack on the Liberal lines before Quaretaro, was born in Mexico City about the year 1830. He was educated for the army at the Military Academy of Chapultepec. He first came into notice in 1856 by his pronunciamento against Comonfort, the Liberal President. In this revolt he was unsuccessful, but Comonfort pardoned him and took him to live with him in the palace. When Comonfort was obliged to flee the country, after having betrayed his party, Juarez, Judge of the Supreme Court, became President by virtue of the Constitution.

But the Church party, so called, having possession of the capital, made Zuloaga President, and placed Miramon in command of his army. He fought and won two battles against the Liberals in the very portion of Mexico where this last campaign of the empire has been going on. Zuloaga was eventually forced to leave the country and abandon the Presidency to Miramon. While in this position he forcibly took possession of a large sum of money, the property of British bondholders, which was in custody of the British Consulate in the capital, made a ruinous contract with the French banking house of Jecker & Co., and brought about the Mon-Almonte treaty with Spain.

These three actions of his afforded the basis on which England, France, and Spain rested their right to intervene in Mexico. After a protracted struggle with the Liberals, he was defeated on the 13th of August, 1860, and forced to shut himself up in the city of Mexico, which he at length abandoned, and retired to Spain in 1861. There he labored assiduously to engage foreign Governments to interfere in Mexican affairs. Still, on the establishment of the empire it was deemed a matter of policy to keep him and Marquez abroad, owing to the characters which both had earned for high-handed measures and turbulence.

The events connected with the reappearance of Miramon on the scene in Mexico are too fresh to need repetition here. Suffice it to say that the death of Miramon and rout of Marquez left the Empire without a leg to stand upon.

In person Miramon was about the middle height, slim built, and of fair complexion for a Mexican. He was restless and impulsive; had the faculty of winning the confidence of those under him, but relentless with his enemies. As a soldier he has shown some military ability, and not a few think that in any other country he would have risen to high rank, and won laurels in his profession.

FROM NEW YORK.

FIRE ON THE EAST RIVER—BURNING OF THE PACKET SHIP HIBERNIA—POLICEMAN SERIOUSLY INJURED—HEROIC CONDUCT OF THE COLORED STEWARD—LOSS ABOUT $100,000.

At half-past 7 last evening the packet ship Hibernia, Captain Janssen, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was immediately sounded, and in less than fifteen minutes the active fire department were on hand at the Black Ball dock, foot of Beekman street, where the Hibernia was moored, and fifteen streams of water were directed upon the vessel.

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

is not known, but Captain Janssen reports that it first broke out amidships; that a number of caulkers had been working upon her during the day, and it is probable that the fire originated from some matches or combustible matter having been dropped in the vessel between decks. At the time the vessel took fire the Captain was absent at his residence, and the vessel was in charge of the first mate. The flames burst forth amidships and forward almost simultaneously, showing that the fire must have attained considerably headway before its discovery.

THE EXERTIONS OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

to save the vessel were all that could be expected. Ladders were thrown from the wharf to the bulwarks, and the brave hosemen mounted her decks and directed the water into the hold, in the vain hope of extinguishing the fire and saving the ship. For an hour hopes were entertained that they would be successful, but at half-past 8 o'clock the noble craft suddenly "leered" and careened over on the starboard side, and the lurid flames mounted up through the hatchways, and enveloped the deck.

HEROIC CONDUCT OF THE COLORED STEWARD.

At this time several members of the Metropolitan and water police were on the vessel assisting the officers and crew to remove their personal effects. Among the number was Policeman Whithall, who was thrown down and severely stunned. The flames were rapidly surrounding him, and a few moments later he would have been beyond the possibility of escape, had not he fortunately been discovered by the steward of the ship, Smith Sawyer, a gigantic colored man, whose presence of mind, even at this trying moment, did not desert him. Lifting the wounded policeman in his arms as he would a child, he hurled him into the water, and jumping after him, seized him and swam with him to a log, where he secured him until the firemen rescued both men from a watery grave. Sawyer's bravery was loudly applauded by the policemen on the docks, who witnessed his gallant feat in behalf of the life of one of their number, and they declare that they will give him a more substantial proof of their appreciation of his services.

ACCIDENT TO A FIREMAN.

When the vessel leered and injured Policeman Whithall, a number of firemen were on her decks and bulwarks. Among the number was James McKay, of Engine No. 1, who had his leg broken, and was otherwise injured, but it is believed not seriously.

A FIREMAN MISSING.

Benjamin Dunlap, of Engine No. 4, was seen to fall into the water, but whether secured by the police and firemen who were near, or drowned, is not positively known. His comrades of No. 4 say it is possible that he was picked up and conveyed home, but at a late hour last night nobody had positive knowledge of his rescue from death.

HISTORY OF THE HIBERNIA.

The Hibernia was built at Thomaston, Maine, in 1861, at a cost of about $125,000. She is 1516 tons register, 180 feet long, 37 feet beam, 24 feet depth of hold, a well-built ship, and ranked A1. She is owned by Tapscott & Co., and has been employed in the New York and Liverpool trade. She stood well as an emigrant and freight ship, and has done a prosperous business.

Originally her name was the E Pluribus Unum, an American vessel, but her owners registered her during the war as a British vessel, and named her the Hibernia, to avoid the ravages of the Shenandoah and other Confederate pirates.

APPEARANCE OF THE SHIP THIS MORNING.

At one o'clock this morning, the firemen were still putting forth almost superhuman efforts to save the hull, and confine the fire to the Hibernia. At that hour she had settled over on her starboard side until it was on a line with the dock. All her masts and rigging were still standing, but the fiery element had triumphed over the large volume of water that for six hours had been directed upon it, and burst out through the decks and surrounded the masts and rigging. Much anxiety was felt lest the flames should extend to several small craft lying alongside, one of which is loaded with coal oil. Should the falling masts of the Hibernia communicate the fire to this vessel, which is immediately under her bow, all the efforts of the Fire Department cannot prevent the fire extending to the adjacent wharf and storehouses.

THE INSURANCE.

It was impossible last night to learn the amount in which the *Hibernia* is insured. The Captain professes ignorance on the subject. From appearances presented by the vessel at one this morning the hull will be saved.

THE LOSS

cannot fall far short of $100,000. Fortunately the ship had been unloaded, with the exception of fourteen hundred tons of pig iron and fourteen bags of salt, or the loss would have been much more serious.

The officers and crew lost everything they possessed, including their clothing. It is said that some indiscreet person cut the hawsers on the larboard side, which was the immediate cause of the burning of the ship, which made it very difficult for the firemen to direct the water into the hold.

The police of the Second Precinct, under Sergeants Blair and Latty, assisted by reserves from First and Fourth precincts, are deserving of praise for the efficient manner in which they performed their duty.

Officer Doyle, of the Harbor Police, was slightly injured by a plank.—*N. Y. Herald.*

LARGE FIRE IN CHARLESTON, S. C.

LOSS $75,000.

From the Charleston News, April 29.

About 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, a fire broke out in the north store of Prioleau block, on East Bay, corner of Brown's wharf. The store was occupied by Mr. L. F. Koester, and used as a wholesale grocery establishment. There was fortunately but little wind, and that was from the south. Mr. Thomas H. Dewees, who owns and occupies the store next adjoining to the south, sustained but little damage either in stock or building. The building in which Mr. Koester did business was entirely destroyed. It belonged to Messrs. Hart and J. E. Wolf & Co., of London. There is insurance on it for $20,000 on store and stock. Mr. Koester's stock is insured for $10,000. The fire next leaped across the street, and burned the large store at the corner of East Bay and Vendue range, for many years occupied as an auction and commission store by Messrs. A. Tobias & Co. and A. Tobias' Sons; insured for $8000. The building is owned by the estate of James Ross; no insurance. The store next east on Vendue range, in the same building, and owned by the same parties, was occupied by Mr. E. J. White, whose stock was nearly all destroyed. Loss estimated at about $5000; insurance, $10,000. Messrs. Jeffords & Co. occupied the store next east, and sustained a loss amounting to about $20,000; insurance, $10,000. Mr. A. J. Salinas owned and did business in the store adjoining. The house was not much injured, and the store comparatively empty. Loss covered by insurance. The entire loss is estimated at from $50,000 to $75,000, of which the greater part is covered by insurance.

THE SHENANDOAH.—The ex-pirate Shanandoah having resumed her old name of the Sea King, is now in Bombay harbor. She has been bought by the Sultan of Zanzibar, to be used as a pleasure yacht.

SECOND EDITION

SOUTH AMERICA AND AUSTRALIA.

Military Enlistments in Panama—Arrest of a Bank Teller in New South Wales—The American Consul at Sydney—The Government of Chili Endorsed, Etc.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The steamship Mary Chauncey, from Aspinwall April 24, has arrived, bringing $206,215 in specie, and advices from Panama to the 23d ult.

The *Star and Herald* says that General Olarte, President of the State, in view of the expected invasion by the forces of Leve de Goda, has issued orders to organize the militia and place them on a war footing, and in Panama the enlistment is carried on with energy.

The United States steamer Osceola arrived at Aspinwall on the 16th ultimo, to relieve the Saco.

The *Star and Herald* denies the report put forth by the Surgeon of the United States steamer Jamestown, that the yellow fever prevailed at Panama, and says there had been no disease of the kind there except what was brought to the harbor by the Jamestown.

The same paper says that, owing to the prevalence of the cholera to an alarming extent in Nicaragua, the steamers of the Panama Railroad Company have ceased, for the present, to take either cargo or passengers for Cerinto.

The steamer Ruobine, several days overdue from Australia, arrived on the 16th ult., having been detained by easterly gales.

R. Johnston, chief teller of the Commercial Bank, Sydney, New South Wales, had been arrested for embezzlement.

M'me Escott had met with great success there in opera.

Much trouble was still experienced with bush-rangers.

Great dissatisfaction existed among American residents at the recent appointment of the Consul at Sydney.

Dates from South America to the 19th of April have been received at Panama. The election of deputies for the coming Congress had resulted in a Government majority in Chili. A very tempestuous session was anticipated, and much attention will be devoted to a reform of the constitution.

The relations between Peru and Chili are far from cordial, and a termination of the Spanish question is all that is needed to lead to an open rupture.

Peru was considerably excited by the resignation of the Ministry.

There is little news from Central America. Peace was thoroughly established in Guatemala, and the country was progressing favorably.

The Asiatic cholera is carrying off many victims in the principal cities of Nicaragua. In Leon one hundred deaths occurred in one day.

FROM EUROPE BY THE CABLES.

ITALY.

DEATH OF CARLO POERIO, THE NEAPOLITAN STATESMAN AND ITALIAN EXILE.

LONDON, May 1.—Poerio, the Neapolitan statesman and exile, is dead. The deceased was born at Naples in 1803. He belonged to a family distinguished for the ability and patriotism of its members. He received an excellent education, and when yet a youth followed his father into exile. On his return he studied law, was admitted to the bar, and subsequently defended gratuitously many persons charged with political offenses before the High Court of Justice in his native city. He was frequently arrested under the old *régime* in Naples, discharged, rearrested, imprisoned, and otherwise persecuted. When King Ferdinand was compelled to proclaim a constitution, in 1848, Poerio was taken from prison and raised to honors of state. He represented the city of Naples in Parliament.

For ten years subsequently he defended Italian liberty, but was finally thrown again into prison, from which he was released in 1859, and placed, with other political prisoners, on board a vessel bound to the United States. On the voyage, however, the exiles overpowered the crew and compelled them to steer to Cork, Ireland, where they landed, and from whence they made their way to Bristol and London. In London Poerio made many friends. Returning to Italy he, in the year 1860, represented the city of Turin in Parliament.

FROM WASHINGTON THIS AFTERNOON.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

WASHINGTON, May 2.

The Public Debt.

The public debt statement will not be ready for publication until Friday or Saturday. It will show a contraction for the month of from $5,000,000 to $6,000,000 in greenbacks, compound-interest notes, and certificates of indebtedness, about $3,000,000 of the amount being legal-tenders. It will also exhibit a reduction of debt of about $7,000,000. The coin balance in the Treasury is $116,000,000, inclusive of $13,000,000 of gold certificates. The currency balance is $35,000,000, and the aggregate cash balance in the Treasury does not materially vary from the April statement. The Seven-thirty conversions have been very large, and the course of the Treasury indicates that Mr. McCulloch, with what he can employ from the three per cent. certificates authorized by Congress, will have no difficulty in meeting all his maturing obligations.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

The Election Yesterday—Causes of the Democratic Triumph—Another Constitutional Convention to be Called.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

BALTIMORE, May 2.—The vote of Baltimore yesterday was altogether only eighteen thousand one hundred and fifty-two, being over thirteen thousand short of the number of registered voters. Most of those who stayed away were Union men, who took no interest in the election in consequence of two Union candidates running, and there being no hopes of electing either. It is certain, however, that we are now under Democratic Southern rule.

The Republicans hold ward meetings to-night, looking to a call of the Union Constitutional Convention and the establishment of negro suffrage.

FROM INDIANAPOLIS.

Snow Storm This Morning—Damage to the Fruit, Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, May 2.—There was a slight fall of snow here this morning. The weather is cold, and it is raining. The damage to the fruit is considerable.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

District Court—Judge Sharswood.—Henry Fifield vs. R. Easterbrook & Co. An action to recover damages for injury sustained by an alleged breach of contract. It was alleged that there was a contract between the parties, by which plaintiff was bound to work for defendants three years, and defendants were to pay him that length of time; and defendants turned him off before his time had expired, and refused to pay him. The defense alleged that the plaintiff went away from his work one day during business hours without the permission of his employers, and thereby broke his part of the contract; also, that he had endeavored to entice others of defendants' employes away, to start business in opposition to them, and thereby broke his contract in point of fidelity; defendants then had the right to take him back or turn him off, and they did the latter. Verdict for defendants.

Charles Gallagher vs. Mary Gallagher, administratrix of Bernard Gallagher, deceased. Verdict, by agreement, for plaintiff, $207.

Sarah V. Wilson vs. Christopher Binder. An action to recover money paid defendant to perform services as conveyancer, which, it was alleged, he failed to perform. On trial.

District Court—Judge Hare.—W. B Thomas to use vs. Enoch W. C. Greene. An action on a due bill. Jury out.

Ulman vs. Ottenheimer. An action of replevin. No defense. Verdict for plaintiff.

Court of Common Pleas—Judge Ludlow.—James Day vs. George F. Otto. An action to recover for board and attendance. Fletcher for plaintiff, Parsons for defendant.

Court of Oyer and Terminer—Judges Pierce and Brewster.—William B. Mann, District Attorney; T. Bradford Dwight, Assistant District Attorney.

In the case of Thomas Hagan, for whose custody a requisition had been issued by Governor Fenton, of New York, to ex Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, upon the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in the city of New York, Charles W. Brooke, Esq., on the part of the defendant, made application to the Court to prevent Detectives Taggart and Smith, who had him in charge, from taking him to that city, or at least continue the matter a week. The Court granted the application, and required Hagan to enter bonds in the sum of $10,000 for his appearance.

THE ELLINGER HOMICIDE.

The case of Henry K. Ellinger, who is charged with killing Charles Serad, in Second street, near Wharton, on the 25th of December last, was fixed for this morning.

Lewis C. Cassidy and John Cochran, Esqs., appeared as counsel for defendant.

Only eleven jurors were secured out of the regular panel, and the Court issued an order for the drawing of ninety names from the wheel for a special venire, returnable at half-past 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Court then adjourned until that time.

CURIOUS CASE—A FISH BONE IN A MAN'S NECK FOR TWENTY YEARS.—A few days since a laboring man, who works in Woodruff's plaster mill, in this city, called upon one of our surgeons for the purpose of having a tumor upon the neck, just under the angle of the jawbone, removed. The tumor was about the size of a large hen's egg, and had been there about ten years. After getting a history of the case, the surgeon suspected that the tumor had been occasioned by some foreign substance such as a bone. Before attempting to remove the tumor it was laid open, and a fish bone, about three-quarters of an inch long, and an eighth of an inch in diameter, of irregular shape, was discovered and removed. The patient had attempted to swallow this bone over twenty years ago, but it had lodged in his throat, occasioning more or less trouble ever since. Nature had attempted to remove it, but had failed, as the bone had travelled through the neck about an inch, in a direction outward and downward, where it became encysted and remained. The tumor has since been removed, and the patient is doing well, and attending to his daily labor. It seems strange that a foreign substance should remain so long imbedded in the flesh without decaying; but Nature prevented this by enveloping it in a cystic membrane.—*Albany Argus.*

THE SANCY DIAMOND.—The Bombay papers mention the transmission to England, by letter post, of the celebrated Sancy diamond. Although the story of the Sancy diamond is not as remarkable as that of some other historic gems, it is sufficiently noteworthy. It was found on the body of Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, after his defeat at Granson, in 1476, by the Swiss. It was purchased in 1479 by the King of Portugal, and ten years later it was sold by him to Nicholas de Bailly, Baron de Sancy, from whom it derives its name. The Baron de Sancy sent it as a present to the King of France, and the servant who had charge of the gift being attacked by robbers, proved himself equal to the occasion, and swallowed the diamond. We must assume that his death speedily followed on this act of devotion, for, according to the story, the stone was found in his body. It afterwards came into the possession of James II England, by whom it was sold for £25,000 to Louis XIV. During the French Revolution the Sancy diamond, as well as the more celebrated blue diamond, disappeared. The latter has never been recovered, but the former was purchased by Napoleon I, by whom it was afterwards sold to Prince Paul Demihoff. It is valued at $100,000 to $150,000, is pear-shaped, and weighs 53½ carats.

CONVERSIONS IN RUSSIA.—The Russian "journal of the diocese of Lithuania" reports that, during the year 1866, 25,194 Catholics, 9 Lutherans, 36 Jews, and 2 Mohammedans were "converted" to the Russian Church.

PATRIOTIC BANKERS.—Three of the richest bankers of Hamburg, MM. Garrison, Schroder, and Olsmann, have renounced their rights as burgesses, so as not to be obliged to submit to the orders of Prussia.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH,
Thursday, May 2, 1867.

There was very little disposition to operate in stocks this morning, but prices were without any material change. Government bonds were firmly held; June 7·30s sold at 105⅞; 99 was bid for 10-40s; 107 for 1862 5-20s; 110¾ for 6s of 1881; and 106 for August 7·30s. City loans were in fair demand. The new issue sold at 102, and old do. at 96½, no change.

Railroad shares continue the most active on the list. Pennsylvania sold at 58, no change; Minehill at 56¾, no change; North Pennsylvania at 32¾, no change; Philadelphia and Erie at 28½, no change; Camden and Amboy at 131, an advance of ½; Le high Valley at 56½@56¾, no change; and Reading at 51·69, no change; 61 was bid for Norristown; 29 for Elmira common; 40 for preferred do.; 13 for Catawissa common; and 28 for Catawissa preferred.

In City Passenger Railroad shares there was nothing doing. 64 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh; 19½ for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 61 for West Philadelphia; and 13½ for Hestonville.

Bank shares were firmly held at full prices, but we hear of no sales. 111½ was bid for Sixth National; 104½ for Seventh National; 233½ for North America; 155½ for Philadelphia; 137½ for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 32½ for Manufacturers'; 113 for Tradesmen's; 60 for City; and 44½ for Consolidation.

In Canal shares there was little or nothing doing. 21¼ was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common; 36½ for preferred do.; 53¾ for Lehigh Navigation; 16½ for Susquehanna Canal; and 56½ for Delaware Division.

—The Directors of the First National Bank have declared a dividend of six per cent., clear of tax, payable on demand.

—The Directors of the Philadelphia National Bank have declared a dividend of seven per cent. for the past six months.

Quotations of Gold—10½ A. M., 135¼; 11 A. M. 135⅛; 12 M., 135⅜; 1 P. M., 135⅜.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO DAY

Reported by Dehaven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

FIRST BOARD.

$50 5-20s '65..cp.Jy....	107⅛	100 sh Union Cl pf.....	4½
$200 City 6s, New.....	102	34 sh C & Am R scr...	75
$1000 Pittsburg 5s.....	78⅛	4 sh Minehill.....	56¾
$1000 War & Fr'n 7s..c.	80⅜	6 sh N Penna R.....	22⅜
$1000 Sch N 6s, '72....	90½	200 sh Phil & E.....060.	28⅝
$1000 do.....'82.65.	77	100 sh Key Zinc.....	1⅞
$250 N Pa 7 p csc.....	87½	10 sh Cam & Am.....	131
$500 New Jersey 6s....	101½	2 do.	131
9 sh Penna R.....ls.	58		

—Messrs. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, report the following rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 110¾@110⅝; do. 1862, 106⅝@107⅛; do., 1864, 105⅛@105½; do., 1865, 105½@105⅝; do., 1865, new, 107⅛@107⅜; do 5s, 10-40s, 98⅝@99½; do. 7·30s, August, 106@106⅛; do., June, 105⅛@105½; do., July, 105½@105⅝; Compound Interest Notes, June, 1864, 119@119¼; do., July, 1864, 118¼@118⅜; do., Aug. 1864, 118@118½; do., October, 1864, 117@117¼; do., December, 1864, 116@116¼; do., May, 1865, 113⅛@113½; do., Aug., 1865, 112⅛@112⅜; do., September, 1865, 111⅛@112; October, 1865, 111⅛@111⅜. Gold, 135⅛@135⅜. Silver, 130@131½.

—Messrs. William Painter & Co., bankers, No. 36 South Third street, report the following rates of exchange to-day at 12 o'clock:—U. S. 6s, 1881, coupon, 110⅛@110⅜; U. S. 5-20s, coupon, 1862, 107@107⅛; do., 1864, 105⅛@105⅜; do., 1865, 105⅛@105⅜; do. new, 107⅛@107⅜; 5s, 10-40s, 99@99½; U. S. 7·30s, 1st series, 106⅛@106⅜; do., 2d series, 105⅝@105⅞; 3d series, 105⅝@105⅞. Compound Interest Notes, December, 1864, 16; May, 1865, 13⅛; August, 1865, 12⅛; September, 1865, 11⅛; October, 1865, 11⅛.

—C. McKibbin, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, furnishes the following business statement of the office of the Assistant Treasurer in Philadelphia for the month of April:—

CR.		
Balances on hand April 1.....		$6,021,804·93
Receipts during the month, viz.:—		
General Treasury, including Customs.....	$4,164,351·16	
Post Office Fund.....	41,937·32	
Disbursers Fund.....	1,499,174·02	5,705,462·50
		$11,727,267·43
DR.		
Payments during the month, viz.:—		
General Treasury.....	$2,040,993·72	
Post Office.....	32,868·53	
Interest.....	92,054·43	
Disbursers.....	1,233,939·54	$3,398,956·22
Balance at close of business this day.....		$8,328,311·21

TEMPORARY LOAN DEPARTMENT.

Balance due to Depositors on April 1.....	$575,800
Received from Depositors during the month.....	575,800
Repayment to Depositors during the month.....	254,100
Balances due to Depositors at close of business this day.....	321,700
Fractional Currency redeemed during the month.....	178,250

Philadelphia Trade Report.

THURSDAY, May 2.—There is a steady demand from the home consumers for Flour, and holders are firm in their views, but a total absence of any inquiry for shipment. The sales reach 600 barrels, chiefly Northwestern extra family, at $13@14·50, including Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do., at $13@15; California at $16·50@17; St. Louis at $17@17·50; extra at $10@11·25; superfine at $9@10. Rye Flour is scarce and higher; sales at $8·62½. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

There is not much doing in Wheat, the demand being entirely confined to prime lots, which are in small supply, and held at full prices It is evident that the extreme rates demanded by holders restrict buyers from operating; small sales of Pennsylvania red at $3@3·30; and California at $3·40. Rye—The receipts continue small, and the article is in fair request; sales of Western and Pennsylvania at $1·65@1·70. Corn is in active request at yesterday's quotations; sales of 3000 bushels yellow at $1·30 in store, from the cars, and afloat. Oats meet with a steady inquiry, and prices are rather better; sales of 5000 bushels Pennsylvania and Delaware at 75@80c., the former rate for inferior; and 2000 bushels Ohio to arrive at 77c.

Whisky—The article is getting scarce, but prices are nominally unchanged.

LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.....MAY 2

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

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CLEARED THIS MORNING.

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Concerning the President.

From the Tribune.

The air is full of Presidential rumors, every one of which verges to a point, and that point the President's intended departure from Washington. Viewed by a too sanguine class of our fellow-citizens, the bare announcement of such an intention will wear an illusive cheerfulness. Thousands of his well-wishing countrymen will rejoice in the President's purpose to retire, if but for a time, from the fatigues of office. Thousands will be willing to rest content with the simple assurance that he is about to quit Washington. But rumor does not stop here. It plots out a ubiquitous journey for Mr. Johnson. He is not only going to make a tour through the South, but threatens New England radicalism with a visit East, to assist in a Masonic or Temperance celebration—which of them we are not exactly informed. There is still another story that he will come to New York on private business only; but there is none whatever that the President will again venture out West, even if the late lamented Mr. Douglas has to be disinterred for the purpose.

The anxiety to know where the President is going is only natural. It is not only a question which is to be left indefinitely to the solution of Mr. Thaddeus Stevens or of Mr. Johnson's religious advisers. He is not going the way of all Presidents; and the American public may, as it pleases, take pleasure or regret from the fact. For ourselves, we have neither one nor the other, but are welling to accept the situation, if the incumbent of the Executive office decides to leave it for any personal or public good. We think it more difficult to understand where the President really is than where he is going; but let that pass. The truth of the case appears to be that, in a few weeks, Mr. Johnson will start on a tour through the South, accompanied by Mr. Seward.

Why not with Mr. Sharkey? and why not to the American Siberia just negotiated for by our terrible State Department? We forget that Mr. Sharkey is managing the President's cause before the Supreme Court, and that, if Postmaster Nasby's surmises be true, the dreary relic of diplomacy to the south of the North Pole is a land reservation for the benefit of the Blair family. To dwell upon the poetical propriety of a tour by the President and Secretary to the lately acquired regions of valuable snow and merchantable ice would be needless. It is endlessly suggestive. If the Secretary should stay there for a year to warm himself with the work of organizing the territories—if the Blairs should indeed become congealed and dumbfounded in Governorships thereabout—if the President should decide to visit this $7,200,000 worth of worthlessness with anything like Executive sympathy or political fellow-feeling—if the Hon. Sharkey should form a portion of the ice-bound train, and a Justice or two of the Supreme Court were to wrap himself up in the judicial ermine, and there undergo political torpor—the great nation whish has been made the appanage of a sterile, second-hand idea, congenial only to Siberia, and south of the Polar no-where, would at least be amused. The President, however, is resolved to travel South.

A Presidential journey through the South at this time will not be wanting in political purpose or significance. Reckoning the obvious intent of such a journey, is it not strange that one of his supporters should hope that he will feel it his duty not to make any political speeches, because, "though a very eloquent and effective popular orator, Mr. Johnson does not happily combine that character with the dignity and sense of propriety essential to his office." We make no criticism of the conduct of our Chief Magistrate, having to do only with his going, and not with his bygones. But if Mr. Johnson speaks at all, he will speak politically; and the South has every right to expect, if it so pleases, an unburdening of the Executive mind as frank and outspoken as the blunt eloquence displayed all along the great picturesque tour made by the Administration to the West. The President will talk, at least, to friends, if not admirers; and, should he talk at all, will do so to purpose. But the Executive party will do well to bear in mind that no journey of theirs to the South will be complete without a visit to Fortress Monroe and to Mayor Monroe. It will be very much like taking coals to Newcastle; but it will be in order.

The Late War-Panic in America and Europe—The Romances of the Cable.

From the Times.

We suppose that the great Franco-Prussian war panic is over for a fortnight, both here and in Europe. It can hardly be believed that Bismark, fractious, choleric, and determined though he be, will again shake his fist in Napoleon's face before the London Peace Conference meets on the 15th of this month; and it must be doubted whether the French troops, headed by that formidable telegraphic figure, "Marshal McMahon, Duke of Magenta," who have been hotly engaged for ten days in "grinding their swords," like our own volunteers before the battle of Bull Run, will continue to carry on their operations as fervidly as they did a week ago.

The "war" was sprung on us so suddenly, and in such a terrible and unaccountable manner, that we were not only startled, but in danger of being quite upset. One telegram hastened after another from Paris, Berlin, and London—all proclaiming a gigantic war to be imminent and certain; and if for an hour these three capitals failed to sound the alarm, the lesser political centres, like Berne, Amsterdam, and Stuttgart did what *they* could to supply the deficiency.

Our markets, and especially our finances, were excited as never before from Europe. In fact, it may be said that we have now, for the first time, learned the quick and tremendous influence which European movements, acting through the agency of the Atlantic Cable, must henceforth exercise upon all American interests.

The critical history of the recent "war panic," as it was wrought up in this country, and as it actually existed in Europe, cannot yet be fully unfolded. But on some points we have already had light.

The first startling and unexpected shock through the magnetic wire reached America on the 12th of April, from Berlin. We had been hearing daily about the squabble between Spain and England on the Tornado question, when suddenly a *Herald* "special," which the *Tribune* and *World* also heralded, proclaimed that Bismark had just despatched an "energetic note" to Paris "demanding Napoleon's reasons for the sudden arming which is taking place"—declaring that he (the choleric Count) would hold France "responsible for the serious consequences which may ensue," and requiring at the same time the "instant cessation of Napoleon's warlike preparations." This, as we have said, was the first sensational dispatch, which was immediately followed by others, definite and indefinite, announcing the sudden march of Prussian troops to the frontier, and a general warlike hullabaloo which almost led people to imagine that before another day the Prussians would be in Paris, the French in Berlin, and the Dutch in Holland.

Not till Friday last were we able to tell the foundation for this initial terrible telegram. The Berlin letter in the *Herald* of that date reveals the secret. The writer of the letter was the author of the despatch. And how did he acquire his diplomatic knowledge on such an immense question of state? Did it come from the irascible "Count" who wrote the belligerent note, or from the Emperor who received it? Was it reached through a keyhole or by a subterranean telegraph, or from Bismark's footman or the King's fool? "The source," says the author, "from which this startling piece of news is derived, is one which I have always found well informed, and to which in this instance I cannot help attaching still more weight, as it tallies with what I have heard in other quarters." The source, we are further led to understand, is "an acquaintance of mine, who is on an *intimate footing* with Bismark," who, moreover, is an "enthusiastic patriot," and who has various other characteristics which make it very likely that he is just the precise and particular person whom Bismark would intrust with state secrets. The correspondent, however, inadvertently weakens our belief in the authenticity of his awful news, by subsequently alleging that not only the "highest political circles" refuse to credit such things, but that even the "King and Crown Prince" are opposed to them—the King having, as we are assured, a "vivid recollection" of all the history of Prussia, which the correspondent proceeds to narrate in a manner which makes it certain that none but the "King" himself, while under the influence of lager beer, could have furnished the facts. It was, then, this preposterous despatch, from this ridiculous "source"—a source so well known to some of our newspaper correspondents—which was flashed across the Atlantic Ocean, startled half of America, and created a panic among the "shorts" in gold!

After this stunning affair, there came for a series of days masses of cloudy despatches which were portentous as the "war cloud" itself; but the next really fearful and positively definite thing reached the American continent a week after the first, or on the 19th April. It was dated "Berlin, April 18—Evening," and excitedly set forth the report that Napoleon was strengthening his forces and military posts on the frontier, and placing his artillery on a war footing; that large numbers of ambulances (subsequently corrected to *horses*) were being purchased, and that the French reserves of 1868 were presently to be called out. This seemed to put out of question all doubt about the coming Franco-Prussian war. The Emperor had "got his back up" as well as Bismark; and now let the world look out for the clash of "mighty opposites." No wonder that after this we learned every day that "war *now* seems imminent," that "war is *now* regarded as almost certain," etc. etc.

Now, what was the "source of this startling Berlin despatch of the "18th, evening," which was suddenly shot hot over to the American continent? In the New York *Times* of last Friday there will be found among our European extracts a letter of the Paris correspondent of the London *Times*, dated the 12th of April, in which are contained the details, word for word, of all this Berlin news. Now, if this news was so important and authentic that it had to be projected over here when the "war panic" in Wall street was its height, why was it held back in Europe for a week? and how came it to be sent on the 18th instead of the 12th, and from Berlin instead of from London, where it was first published? The English correspondent who first gave this news to the European public, derived it, as he tells us, "from a private letter of a person in position (which I prefer not alluding to more particularly) not far from the frontier." The "source" in this instance is of the most mysterious possible character; but still we consider it as much more trustworthy than the "source" of the first belligerent despatch, as the news is less ridiculous in one than in the other.

It is neither possible nor is it worth while to enter into an investigation of the "source" of all the Cable despatches that were published during the late severe war panic. Those we have spoken of were far the most important in themselves, and produced the most profound sensation and the heaviest pecuniary losses here. Many of the others, especially the harrowing "specials" given by some of our contemporaries, needed only to be looked at to be laughed at. We have no doubt that, in case of the *next* war in Europe, parties who are interested in the accuracy of their Cable despatches will scrutinize them more intelligently than the Wall street gudgeons have done those of the last fortnight.

The Approaching Presidential Contest—Mr. Seward's Retirement.

From the Herald.

Mr. Seward has returned to Washington and the cares of state from his semi-annual visit to his quiet home at Auburn. Heretofore this pilgrimage has been marked as a public event in a speech on the political situation, and in a reading of the political horoscope to his neighbors by the learned Secretary. On this occasion there has been no speech, no demand for one, and no disappointment anywhere from the omission, because "the Governor" has ceased to speak as one having authority. He has fallen from grace as a party leader, and has lost his prestige as a prophet. He reads in "the Book of Chronicles" that his political career is ended, and he bows to the decree of fate. Thus, ceasing to be a candidate for the Presidency, he has no more speeches to make on political affairs, no more party favors to ask, nor frowns to fear, no pipe to lay, no instructions to give; nothing, in short, to do but to put his house in order for the evening of his days.

We learn that Mr. Seward has decided to retire from public life as soon as the Southern States are represented in Congress, or, at the latest, with the present Administration. He wisely considers the Presidential succession a foregone conclusion, so far as he is concerned, and, therefore, he withdraws, after quietly dismissing all his followers, even to his faithful Sancho and his lamenting good man Friday. He has no further use for them, and so, like Adam and Eve, they have "all the world before them where to choose." But what an instructive example of disappointed ambition is here! Like Clay, Calhoun, Webster, and others, Mr. Seward has devoted himself through many years of hopes deferred to that one grand object of aspiring politicians, the White House. Clay, with all his honors and all his achievements, died a disappointed man as a twice defeated candidate before the people for the Presidency. Calhoun, soured by the terrible consequences of the wrath of Old Hickory, finished his career in plots and movements looking to a Southern Confederacy; and Webster, like Douglas, after serving the Southern wing of his party in the cause of slavery, never recovered from the shock of Southern ingratitude, as made manifest in the nomniation of General Scott. Indeed, there would seem to be no limit to the revenge of a man cheated out of what he claims as his right to the White House. Thus, Van Buren, who claimed a second term, became as spiteful in being tricked out of it as was Calhoun in being superseded by Van Buren as the anointed heir to the succession; and thus Tyler and Fillmore, in their ambition to get a term on their own account, became as unmanageable as Calhoun or Van Buren. To poor Pierce the White House was so much clear gain, and so, even for one term, he justly thought he had cause to be not only astonished, but thankful. As for Buchanan, after thirty years of intrigues with and humiliations before the Southern slave oligarchy for the honors and powers of the Presidency, we dare say that his four Presidential years of fear and trembling under the rule of Jeff. Davis, Cobb, Floyd, Thompson, Gwin, Mason, and Slidell have made it infinitely worse for him than it would have been had he been rejected like Calhoun, or defeated like Cass.

Mr. Seward, therefore, in failing to reach the Presidency, may console himself with the reflection that, though his record as a disappointed aspirant is not so grand and glorious as that of Clay, it is (Russian America) not so barren of substantial fruits as that of Calhoun or Webster. Nay, more; he ought to be grateful that, in escaping the responsibilities of Buchanan, he has escaped his humiliation and disgrace—to say nothing of Andrew Johnson. Philosophy is a good thing under irreparable losses of any kind, and Mr. Seward is not only a philosopher, but an optimist. Alexander Pope had it that "whatever is, is right;" but our happy-minded Secretary has it that "whatever is, though it may be wrong, is the best." Leaving him in the full enjoyment of this dogma, we are called to inquire what becomes of the Seward faction of New York with his retirement from the political field? There is nothing remaining of this faction to damage even a town election. It has nearly all melted away and disappeared. What is left of it, like the silver-grey clique of the old Whig party, and the Brooks detachment of the old Know-Nothing party, will probably be absorbed in the *omnium gatherum* of the forlorn Democracy.

With the retirement of Mr. Seward the fierce animosities and faction fights that have followed the dissolution of the firm of Seward, Weed, and Greeley ought to end. The chief organizer of the Republican party is pretty much in the condition of the chief organizer of the Irish Republic—he has (barring Russian America) nothing but his disappointments, his mistakes, and his failures to leave to his disciples. There need not, then, be any trouble touching the succession of the prophet's mantle. Mr. Weed may take it and sport it in the halls of the Manhattan Club; or Mr. Raymond may hold it aloft, like the trowsers of Mahomet, among the sachems of Tammany, and it will do no harm. As the Israelites wandered about forty years in the wilderness before they were permitted to enter the Promised Land, so the New Yorkers have for forty years, more or less, been travelling behind the banner of Seward, the fife and drum of Thurlow Weed, and the ghost of Morgan. Let us rejoice that, with Mr. Seward's retirement from the camp, we shall have a fair field and a new departure for the Presidential succession.

A NEW BUSINESS.

HELPING LADIES TO HUSBANDS BY CONTRACT.

Three men, Fred. and William Edwards, and —— Griffin, were arraigned in the Chicago Police Court on Saturday morning last, when the following singular statements and explanation were made:—"Drunk and disorderly, your Honor." They were also charged with being vagrants. The officer swore that he had known them by sight over a year, and that they had no visible means of support. They were always well dressed, however. Mr. Fred. Edwards spoke:—"These two gentlemen and myself are the firm of Edwards & Griffin. I regret that I cannot tell you our business. We will be sent to the Bridewell if I don't? Very well, sir, your curiosity shall be gratified. We are proposers. By that I mean we propose to young ladies and help to get them married. We are benefactors. When we see a young lady who is not, and never has been engaged, one of us says to her: 'We will get you married for $—, payable after marriage.' Of course she says yes. For the time being one of us is considered as engaged to her. We trumpet the fact abroad. Whenever the other two of us meet a young man who is not engaged, we say:—'What a lucky dog Griffin is! He has won Miss X.' And we praise her. We encourage the young man to go in and cut Griffin out, for the fun of the thing. Being a fool, like most young men, he does it. He proposes to Miss X., knowing that she is engaged to Griffin, and hardly expecting that she will accept him. But she always does. And he can never cut loose from her. He must marry her or be tried for breach of promise. I myself have been engaged twenty-five times during the last year. We are doing so well that we think of hiring a clerk to do part of the work for us. I should not have told you this but for your atrocious threat about Bridewell. But, as we have given false names, it does not make much difference. I trust that the reporters will say nothing about it."

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Tickets, which were sold for March 28, will be received. 4 25thstuth1t

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HIGHWAYS—Office of the Chief Commissioner, FIFTH street, west side, below Chesnut street.
PHILADELPHIA, April 27, 1867.
NOTICE.—Owners of Hacks and Carriages kept for hire, are hereby notified that they must renew their license on or before the first day of June, 1867.
Extract of Ordinance of May 9th, 1855.
Section 1. That every Hack, Stage-Coach, Cab, Chariot, Coaches Coupe, Barouche, Landon, or other vehicle, whether on wheels or runners, except omnibuses and railroad cars, drawn by one or more horses, or other animal power, which shall be used in the City of Philadelphia for the conveyance of persons for hire, from place to place within the said city, shall be deemed a Hackney Carriage within the meaning of this ordinance.
Section 2. No person shall set up, use, or drive in said city any Hackney Carriage, for the conveyance of persons, for hire, from place to place, within the same, unless the same be registered, and a certificate thereof be annually renewed, as herein provided, under a *penalty of Five Dollars* for every time such carriage or vehicle is used.
THOMAS M. TRIOL,
5 1 3t License Clerk.

NOTICE—THE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN solicits the patronage of all loyal men in the North who have business interests in the South. Having been selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives under the law of Congress passed March 2, 1867, as the paper for printing all the Laws and Treaties, and all the Federal advertisements within the State of Louisiana, it will be the best advertising medium in the Southwest, reaching a larger number of business men than any other paper. Address MATHEWS & HAMILTON, Conveyancers, No. 707 SANSOM Street, or S. L. BROWN & CO., New Orleans, Louisiana. 4 29 1m

GERMANTOWN FREEDMEN'S AID ASSOCIATION.—The First Anniversary of the above Association will be held at the TOWN HALL, Germantown, on THURSDAY EVENING, May 2, at quarter before 8 o'clock.
The Annual Report of the Executive Committee will be read, and addresses delivered by
REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS,
REV. O. W. SCHAEFFER,
GEN. R. D. MUSSEY. 4 30 3t

252 NORTH CHARLES STREET,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.
OFFICE SECRETARY THIRD CORPS UNION, April, 1867.
The annual meeting and election for Officers and Directors of the THIRD CORPS UNION will be held at the TRENTON HOUSE, Trenton, New Jersey, on MONDAY, May 6, at 12 o'clock noon.
4 29 6t EDWARD L. WELLING, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE PHILADELPHIA AND FRANKFORD PASSENGER RAILWAY COMPANY, No. 2453 FRANKFORD ROAD.
PHILADELPHIA, April 23, 1867.
All persons who are subscribers to or holders of the capital stock of this Company, and who have not yet paid the sixth instalment of Five Dollars per share thereon, are hereby notified that the said sixth instalment has been called in, and that they are required to pay the same at the above office on the 10th day of May next, 1867.
By resolution of the Board of Directors.
4 23 12t JACOB BINDER, President.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.
PHILADELPHIA, April 20, 1867.
The stated Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at the BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, north side of CHESNUT Street, above FIFTH, on TUESDAY MORNING, the 7th day of May next, at half-past 10 o'clock, after which an Election will be held at the same place for Officers of the Company for the ensuing year. The Election to close at 1 P. M. of the same day.
4 20 14t JAMES S. COX, President.

OFFICE OF THE WARREN AND FRANKLIN RAILWAY COMPANY, No. 205½ WALNUT Street.
PHILADELPHIA, April 30, 1867.
The Coupons of the Warren and Franklin Railway Company, due May 1, will be paid at the Banking House of JAY COOKE & CO., Philadelphia.
5 1 H. P. RUTTER, Treasurer.

OFFICE OF THE TIOGA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, No. 16 PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, April 2, 1867.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the TIOGA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY for election of President, Directors, Secretary, and Treasurer, will be held at No. 16 PHILADELPHIA EXCHANGE, on TUESDAY, the Seventh day of May, 1867, at 12 M.
4 11 th & tu 10t GEO. H. COLKET, Secretary.

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC.
PHILADELPHIA, March 12, 1867.
In accordance with the provisions of the National Currency act, and the Articles of Association of this Bank, it has been determined to increase the Capital Stock of this Bank to one million dollars ($1,000,000). Subscriptions from Stockholders for the shares allotted to them in the proposed increase will be payable on the second day of May next, and will be received at any time prior to that date. A number of shares will remain to be sold, applications for which will be received from persons desirous of becoming Stockholders.
By order of the Board of Directors.
3 15 7w JOSEPH P. MUMFORD, Cashier.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD COMPANY.—
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
CAMDEN, N. J. April 26, 1867.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company, clear of national tax, payable at the Office of the Company, in Camden, on and after the fourteenth day of May prox.
4 27 15t GEORGE J. ROBBINS, Treasurer.

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INVISIBLE.
EMPRESS
INVISIBLE TRAIL
SKIRT.
THE NEW SHAPE FOR
SPRING, 1867,
IN
J. W. Bradley's Duplex Elliptic
(OR DOUBLE SPRING)
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The *handsomest* and *most comfortable* style yet introduced. *(See all the fashion magazines.)*
At Retail by all first-class stores where Skirts are sold
At Wholesale by all the leading *Notion* and *Dry Goods* Houses in this city. Also by sole owners of patent and exclusive manufacturers
WESTS, BRADLEY & CARY,
No. 97 CHAMBERS St.
3 2 stuth2m NEW YORK.

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NO. 121 SOUTH THIRD STREET,
OPPOSITE GIRARD BANK, PHILADELPHIA
Oysters and Meals at all hours 4 5 1m

PHILADELPHIA SURGEON'S BANDAGE INSTITUTE, No. 14 N. NINTH Street, above Market.—B. C. EVERETT, after thirty years' practical experience, guarantees the skilful adjustment of his Premium Patent Graduating Pressure Truss, and a variety of others. Suspensories, Elastic Stockings, Shoulder Braces, Crutches, Suspenders, etc. Ladies' apartments conducted by a Lady. 5 2 6

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TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
I have a large stock of every variety of
FURNITURE,
Which I will sell at reduced prices, consisting of—
PLAIN AND MARBLE TOP COTTAGE SUITS.
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Sideboards, Extension Tables, Wardrobes, Bookcases, Mattresses, Lounges, etc. etc.
P. P. GUSTINE,
8 1] N. E. corner SECOND and RACE Streets.

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A. S. ROBINSON,
French Plate Looking-Glasses,
ENGRAVINGS, PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS ETC.
Manufacturer of all kinds of
LOOKING-GLASS, PORTRAIT, AND PICTURE FRAMES TO ORDER.
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PHILADELPHIA. 8[

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE BARGAINS.
To close the estate of the late
JOHN A. MURPHEY,
Importer and Dealer in
House-Furnishing Goods,
NO. 922 CHESNUT STREET,
Between Ninth and Tenth, South Side, Philadelphia
His Administrators now offer the whole stock at prices below the ordinary rates charged. This stock embraces every thing wanted in a well-ordered household:—Plain Tin Ware, Brushes, Wooden Ware, Baskets, Plated Ware, Cutlery, Iron Ware, Japanned Ware, and Cooking Utensils of every description.
A great variety of SHAKER GOODS, BIRD-CAGES, etc. etc., can be obtained on the most reasonable terms.
GENUINE ARCTIC REFRIGERATORS AND WATER COOLERS.
A fine assortment of PAPIER-MACHE GOODS.
This is the largest retail establishment in this line in Philadelphia, and citizens and strangers will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing.
NOTE.—Our friends in the country may order by mail, and prompt attention will be given. [11 1thstu

BILLIARD ROOMS.
BIRD, BIRD, BIRD,
After several months' preparation, Mr. C. BIRD has opened his new and spacious establishment for the entertainment of his friends and the public in general, at Nos. 606 and 607 ARCH Street.
The first and second floors are fitted up as Billiard Rooms, and furnished with twelve first-class tables, while the appurtenances and adornments comprise everything which can conduce to the comfort and convenience of the players. In the basement are four new and splendid Bowling Alleys, for those who wish to develope their muscle in anticipation of the base-ball season. A Restaurant is attached, where everything in the edible line can be had of the best quality, and at the shortest notice. The following well-known gentlemen have been secured as Assistants, and will preside over the various departments:—
PRESS. O. WOODNUTT,
SAMUEL DOUGLASS,
JOHN HOOD,
WILLIAM E. GILLMORE,
HENRY W. DUNCAN.
PHILIP GRUMBRECHT, Restaurateur.
While Mr. BIRD will hold a careful supervisor over all, He ventures to say that, taken all in all there has nothing ever been started in Philadelphia approaching this establishment in completeness of arrangement and attention to the comfort of the public.
4 8 1m C. BIRD Proprietor.

AWNINGS, ETC.
AWNINGS! AWNINGS!
MILDEW-PROOF AWNINGS.
W. F. SHEIBLE,
No. 49 South THIRD Street,
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Manufacturer of MILDEW-PROOF AWNINGS, VERANDAHS, FLAGS, BAGS, TENTS, and WAGON COVERS.
Stencil Cutting and Canvas Printing. [273mrp

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FERRIS & CO.'S AUTOMATIC GAS MACHINES
FOR PRIVATE RESIDENCES, MILLS, HOTELS, CHURCHES, ETC.,
FURNISHING FROM TEN TO SIX HUNDRED LIGHTS, AS MAY BE REQUIRED.
This machine is guaranteed; does not get out of order, and the time to manage it is about five minutes a week.
The simplicity of this apparatus, its entire freedom from danger, the cheapness and quality of the light over all others, has gained for it the favorable opinion of those acquainted with its merits. The names of those having used them for the last three years will be given by calling at our OFFICE
NO. 105 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,
Where the machines can be seen in operation.
FERRIS & CO., Box 491 P. O
Send for a Pamphlet. 2 22stutham

No. 1101 CHESNUT Street.
GIRARD ROW. E. M. NEEDLES & CO. GIRARD ROW.
[Have opened, at their NEW STORE,
N. W. Cor. Eleventh and Chesnut,
A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT
OF
WHITE GOODS,
LACES,
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LACE GOODS,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
VEILS, ETC. ETC.,
Of Superior Quality, at LOW PRICES.
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T. STEWART BROWN,
S.E. Corner of
FOURTH and CHESTNUT STS.
MANUFACTURER OF
TRUNKS, VALISES, and BAGS suitable for European Travel.
(Formerly at 708 CHESTNUT ST.)

912 ARCH STREET.—GAS FIXTURES, CHANDELIERS, BRONZE STATUARY, ETC.—VANKIRK & CO. would respectfully direct the attention of their friends, and the public generally, to their large and elegant assortment of GAS FIXTURES, CHANDELIERS, and ORNAMENTAL BRONZE WARES. Those wishing handsome and thoroughly made Goods, at very reasonable prices, will find it to their advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.
N. B.—Soiled or tarnished fixtures refinished with special care and at reasonable prices.
2 21 3m VANKIRK & CO.

WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.
LEWIS LADOMUS & CO.
DIAMOND DEALERS & JEWELERS,
WATCHES, JEWELRY & SILVER WARE,
WATCHES and JEWELRY REPAIRED,
802 Chestnut St., Phila.
Have on hand a large and splendid assortment
DIAMONDS,
WATCHES,
JEWELRY, AND
SILVER-WARE
OF ALL KINDS AND PRICES.
Particular attention is requested to our large stock of DIAMONDS, and the extremely low prices.
BRIDAL PRESENTS made of Sterling and Standard Silver. A large assortment to select from.
WATCHES repaired in the best manner, and warranted. [6 14sp
Diamonds and all precious stones bought for cash.

JOHN BOWMAN,
No. 704 ARCH Street,
PHILADELPHIA,
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN
SILVER AND PLATEDWARE.
Our GOODS are decidedly the cheapest in the city for
TRIPLE PLATE, A NO. 1. [8

WATCHES, JEWELRY,

W. W. CASSIDY,
No. 12 SOUTH SECOND STREET,
Offers an entirely new and most carefully select stock of
AMERICAN AND GENEVA WATCHES,
JEWELRY,
SILVER-WARE, AND FANCY ARTICLES
EVERY DESCRIPTION, suitable for
BRIDAL OR HOLIDAY PRESENTS,
An examination will show my stock to be unsurpassed in quality and cheapness.
Particular attention paid to repairing. 8 16[

C. RUSSELL & CO.,

NO. 22 NORTH SIXTH STREET,
Have just received an invoice of
FRENCH MANTEL CLOCKS,
Manufactured to their order in Paris.
Also, a few INFERNAL ORCHESTRA CLOCKS with side pieces; which they offer lower than the same goods can be purchased in the city. [5 26[

C. & A. PEQUIGNOT,

Manufacturers of
Gold and Silver Watch Cases,
And Wholesale Dealers in
AMERICAN WATCH CO.'S,
HOWARD & CO.'S,
And TREMONT
AMERICAN WATCHES
4 3 NO. 22 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

HENRY HARPER,

No. 520 ARCH Street,
Manufacturer and Dealer in
WATCHES,
FINE JEWELRY,
SILVER-PLATED WARE, AND
8 1[SOLID SILVER-WARE

MUSICAL BOXES
Large and small sizes, playing from 2 to 12 airs, and costing from $5 to $300. Our assortment comprises such choice melodies as—
"Coming Thro' the Rye."
"Robin Adair."
"Rock me to Sleep, Mother."
"The Last Rose of Summer."
"Monastery Bells," etc. etc.
Besides beautiful selections from the various Operas.
Imported direct, and for sale at moderate prices, by
FARR & BROTHER,
Importers of Watches, etc.,
11 11smth[rp] No. 324 CHESNUT St., below Fourth

STOVES, RANGES, ETC.
CULVER'S NEW PATENT
DEEP SAND-JOINT
HOT-AIR FURNACE.
RANGES OF ALL SIZES.
Also, Philegar's New Low ure Steam Heat Apparatus. For sale by
CHARLES WILLIAMS,
5 10[No. 1102 MARKET Street.

THOMPSON'S LONDON KITCHENER OR EUROPEAN RANGE, for Families, Hotels, or Public Institutions, in TWENTY DIFFERENT SIZES. Also, Philadelphia Ranges, Hot-Air Furnaces, Portable Heaters, Lowdown Grates, Fireboard Stoves, Bath Boilers, Stewhole Plates, Boilers, Cooking Stoves, etc., wholesale and retail, by the manufacturers. SHARPE & THOMSON,
11 17 stuthsm No. 209 N. SECOND Street.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, ETC.
STANDBRIDGE, BARR & CO.,
IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN
FOREIGN AND AMERICAN HARDWARE,
NO. 1321 MARKET STREET,
Offer for sale a large stock of
Hardware and Cutlery,
TOGETHER WITH
1000 KEGS NAILS
AT REDUCED PRICES. [37 thstu]

CUTLERY.
A fine assortment of POCKET and TABLE CUTLERY, RAZORS, RAZOR STROPS, LADIES' SCISSORS PAPER AND TAILORS' SHEARS, ETC., at
L. V. HELMOLD'S
Cheap Store, No. 135 South TENTH Street,
11 8 Three doors above Walnut.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Estate of CHARLES ZIMMERLING, deceased.
The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of JOHN ZIMMERLING, Administrator of the Estate of CHARLES ZIMMERLING, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountants, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, May 6, 1867, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 433 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadelphia. THOMAS J. WORRELL,
4 29 tuths 5t* Auditor.

GEORGE PLOWMAN,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
No. 232 CARTER STREET,
And No. 181 DOCK Street
Machine Work and Millwrighting promptly attended to.

For the Evening Telegraph.

CONFESSION OF THE CONFIRMED.

BY DAVID PAUL BROWN.

Dedicated to the Rev. H. W. Ducachet.

Before thy altar, mighty Lord:—
Thy altar, *here* on *earth*,
The heart and knee in bless'd accord
Bow in this second birth.

Born first in sin—a child of grief,
I spurn'd Thy saving grace,
And sought—how vainly sought!—relief
Amidst a fallen race.

In darkness seal'd, in vain the eye
Life's devious path explor'd;
I heard no precept from on High—
No world save this adored.

I saw no cross on Calvary—
I heard no dying groan;
In riot, rout, and revelry,
I liv'd for earth alone.

In pomp and show and empty pride,
My chief delight I sought;
What reck'd I that a Saviour died?—
What that my soul was bought?

The price was paid: His precious blood,
His suffering on the tree,
Aton'd alike for bad and good—
Aton'd of course for me.

I quaff'd the brimming cup of joy
And bade the health go round;
I knew—I dreamt of no alloy,
And no alloy I found.

I saw no Circe in the bowl,
I heard no Syren's voice;
But yielded the immortal soul
To false and fleeting joys.

Time still rolled on, and every hour
Estrang'd me from above;
I never felt a Saviour's power—
I only knew His love.

I traversed o'er Life's treach'rous seas
With full and flowing sail,
And sporting with the zephyr breeze,
I thought not of the gale.

It came unthought of—still it came:
And toss'd, and tempest-driven,
I found no hope but in Thy name,
No refuge but in Heaven.

Now, now, dear Lord, my daily food
Defies remorse and dread;
The wine I drink 's a Saviour's blood;
His body is my bread.

Celestial life beams on the sight
In one unclouded ray;
And bursting from the realms of night,
I hail eternal day.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.]

A LITTLE EXCITEMENT.—Yesterday afternoon quite an excitement was created on Chesnut street by the apperance of a female in male attire, of a greyish color, cap, veritable pants, a half coat and half dress, and high-heeled patent leathers. It was found necessary, in order to prevent a mob from blockading the sidewalk, to call in the aid of a policeman, who escorted the fair one to the station for protection.

On inquiry into her history, it was ascertained that Mrs. Ellen Beard Harman, a widow, is teacher in the Hygienic Medical College, on Sixth avenue, New York, and that she had come to the city yesterday to purchase goods for that institution.

While living, her husband published a monthly paper in New York, called *The Reformer*, and also a temperance paper, known as the *Temperance Tocsin*. Mrs. Harman assisted in these enterprises, and her writings were considered by all who read them to be highly instructive. She visited the rooms of the Press Club in the afternoon, from which place she was kindly escorted to the wharf by an officer sent for by Mayor McMichael, who was present at the rooms of the Club to listen to the address by Francis Wells, Esq., on "The Mission of the Press."

NEW BUILDING STATISTICS.—Despite the high prices of building material, the cost of labor, and the strikes of working men, there are a goodly number of buildings at present in course of erection in the various quarters of the city. The Building Inspectors issued in April 504 permits for new buildings. Of that number there were for dwellings, 399—four-storied, 7; three-storied, 179; and two-storied, 212; bath-houses, 8; bank, 1; churches, 3; dye-house, 1; coach-houses, 2; depots, 2; engine-house, 1; foundries, 2; factories, 7; ice-house, 1; offices, 11; rolling mill, 1; sheds, 3; shops, 25; school-houses, 2; slaughter house, 1; stables, 12; stores, 15; tavern, 2; tenpin alley, 1; warehouses, 4. There were also issued 167 permits for additions and alterations.

DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.—Rev. J. Gordon Maxwell, rector of Emanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, died yesterday at his residence, No. 1505 Girard avenue, in the fifty-second year of his age. The funeral will take place on Saturday morning next, from his residence, and will proceed to Emanuel Church, where funeral services will be performed.

COUNTERFEIT FIVE CENT PIECES, of the similitude of the first issue of the coin, have been extensively in circulation in this city within the past few days. They very closely resemble the genuine coin, but being made of lead, have a greasy feel, and may be detected in the dark by rubbing them between the thumb and finger.

MR. WILLIAM R. HEINS, for a number of years past a telegraph operator at the Central Station, has resigned, to enter upon his duties as an Alderman of the Nineteenth Ward. Mr. Heins succeeds Mr. Stuart Field, whose term of office expires on the 1st proximo.

TAVERN LICENSES.—The applications for tavern licenses come in very slowly, considering that so short a time remains for making them. So far, only about 2500 out of the 4000 granted last year have made their appearance at the office of the City Commissioners.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—About half-past 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Cornelius O'Leary, aged 45 years, was run over and killed by a train of cars on the Reading Railroad, near the Columbia bridge. The body was taken to the late residence of the deceased, near by.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The Richings English Opera Troupe present *The Daughter of the Regiment* this evening, with a fine cast.

To-morrow (Friday) evening, benefit of Mr. A. S. Pennoyer, Business Agent of the troupe. *The Crown Diamonds* is the opera selected for the occasion.

CHESNUT.—*After Many Days* will be played again this evening, with all its beautiful scenery and splendid cast.

WALNUT.—Mrs. Davenport Lander appears as the "Countess," this evening, in Sheridan Knowles' favorite play of *Love*. Mr. James H. Taylor assumes the *role* of "Huon," and Mr. J. B. Roberts that of the "Duke."

On to-morrow (Friday), benefit of Mrs. Lander, when she will appear in *Elizabeth* for the first time here.

ARCH.—Lady Don, the sparkling comedienne, appears to-night in two of her most pleasing *roles*. The protean burlesque of *Perseus and Andromeda* will be produced this evening.

To-morrow (Friday), benefit of Lady Don.

AT CARNCROSS & DIXEY'S, this is ollo week. The burlesques of *East Lynne* and *A New Course of Study* will be presented.

On Monday evening next Mr. Robert Frazer receives a complimentary benefit.

SMITH'S ISLAND will be opened to the public next Sunday morning. Mrs. Mary Lakemyer is the proprietress, and Mr. Charles H. Rau is superintendent.

AMERICAN.—The usual variety bill will be offered this evening.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page.

ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA—THIS DAY.

SUN RISES.....4'57 | MOON RISES.....4'06
SUN SETS.....6'37 | HIGH WATER.....12'17

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

D. C. McCAMMON, WASH. BUTCHER, JOHN SPARHAWK, } MONTHLY COMMITTEE.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

FOR AMERICA.

Melita	Liverpool	Philada	April 13
Concordia	Liverpool	Boston	April 13
Wm. Penn	London	New York	April 13
America	Southampton	New York	April 16
Fulton	Havre	New York	April 17
Denmark	Liverpool	New York	April 17
Moravian	Liverpool	Quebec	April 18
Delaware	Liverpool	Philada	April 20
Persia	Liverpool	New York	April 20
C of Limerick	Liverpool	New York	April 20
Palmyra	Liverpool	New York	April 23
City of Paris	Liverpool	New York	April 24
Teutonia	Southampton	New York	April 24
Nestorian	Liverpool	Quebec	April 25
China	Liverpool	Boston	April 27
C of Manchester	Liverpool	New York	April 27
Pennsylvania	Liverpool	New York	April 27

FOR EUROPE.

Bremen	New York	Bremen	May 2
Pereire	New York	Havre	May 4
C of Washington	New York	Liverpool	May 4
Cumbria	New York	Hamburg	May 4
Minnesota	New York	Liverpool	May 4
Medway	New York	Antwerp	May 4
The Queen	New York	Liverpool	May 4
Fulton	New York	Havre	May 17

COASTWISE, DOMESTIC, ETC.

Alliance	Philada	Charleston	May 2
Columbia	New York	Havana	May 2
H. Hudson	Philada	Havana	May 4
Wyoming	Philada	Savannah	May 4
Moro Castle	New York	Havana	May 9
Cornelius	New York	Havana	May 18
S. America	New York	Rio Janeiro	May 22

Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, except the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Brig Clyde, Winers, St. John, N. B., W. A. English.
Schr Baltimore, Dix, Eastport, J. J. Dovey & Son.
Schr W. F. Garrison, Lloyd, Boston, New York and Schuylkill Coal Co.
Schr H. G. Willard, Parsons, Portland, do.
Schr M. V. Cook, Falkenberg, Boston, Preston Coal Co.
Schr Reading RR. No. 44, Trainer, New Haven, Borda, Kellar & Nutting.
Schr Silver Magnet, Watson, Boston. L. Audenried & Co.
Schr W. Wallace, Scull, Portsmouth, D. Pearson & Co.
Schr G. Green, Westcott, Lynn, Sinnickson & Co.
Schr J. B. Clayton, Clayton, Boston, do.
Schr Nellie D. Shelhorn, Danversport, do.
Schr Sarah Louisa, Swett, Saco, Rommell & Hunter.
Schr E. H. Naylor, Somers, Roxbury, do.
Schr S. H. Cady, Crowell, Salem, Caldwell, Gordon & Co.
Schr M. D. Ireland, Ireland, Chelsea, do.
Schr M. Standish, Rich, Salem, Audenried, Norton & Co.
Schr J. Porter, Burroughs, Providence, McCauley & Co.
Schr Northern Light, Ireland, Providence, Blakiston, Graff & Co.
Schr H. W. Godfrey, Sears, Salem, W. H. Johns & Bro.
Schr C. Hyler, Poland, Boston, do.
Schr Congress, Hughes, Norfolk, Captain.
Str J. S. Shriver, Dennis, Baltimore, A. Groves, Jr.
Str Chester, Jones, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Prus. barque Charlotte, Linderstrauss, 55 days from Liverpool, with salt to P. Wright & Sons.
Br. barque G. B. Cobert, Johnson, 49 days from Newport, E., with railroad iron to P. Wright & Sons.
Barque J. E. Ward, Lander, from Nagua, via Bermuda, 8 days, with sugar to S. & W. Welsh.
Br. barque Mary Rideout, Murchie, 9 days from Cardenas, with molasses to Harris & Stotesbury.
Barque Annie Augusta, Davis, 15 days from St. Jago de Cuba, with sugar and cigars to Geo. W. Bernadou & Bro.
Barque Ormus, Pettingill, 9 days from Cardenas, with sugar and molasses to E. A. Souder & Co.
Barque Arizona, Conant, 3 days from New York, in ballast to P. Wright & Sons.
Brig Princeton, Wells, 7 days from Boston, in ballast to captain.
Schr M. H. Read, Benson, 8 days from New Bedford, with oil to Shober & Co.
Schr Pianter, Aplin, 1 day from Wilmington, with grain to E. M. Lee & Co.
Schr John Thomas, Griffith, 3 days from Laurel, with lumber to Moore & Wheatley.
Schr W. F. Garrison, Lloyd, from Boston.
Schr J. M. Broomall, Douglass, from Boston.
Schr Silver Magnet, Watson, from Boston.
Schr E. H. Naylor, Somers, from Easton.
Schr M. V. Cook, Falkenberg, from Boston.
Schr Reading RR. No. 47, Reed, from Norwich.
Schr J. B. Clayton, Clayton, from New York.
Schr S. H. Cady, Crowell, from New York.
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MEMORANDA.

Steamship J. W. Everman, Tuttle, for Philadelphia, sailed from Charleston yesterday.
Steamship Juniata, Hoxie, hence, at Havana 23d ult., and cleared for New Orleans.
Barque Linda, Hewitt, for Trinidad, cleared at New York yesterday.
Brig Eurus, Ackley, hence, at Boston 30th ult.
Brig E. P. Swett, Lawrence, hence, at Portland 29th ultimo.
Brig A. F. Larrabee, Carlisle, hence for Bangor, at Saco 29th ult.
Schr J. S. Shindler, Lee, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York yesterday.
Schr F. Treat, Abbott, hence, at Newport 29th ult.
Schr C. S. Carstairs, Adams, hence, at Newburyport 29th ult.
Schr J. D. Buckalew, hence, at Norwich 26th ult.
Schrs D. S. Mershon, Ayres; A. Tirrell, Higgins; and S. B. Wheeler, McGlaughlin, hence, at Boston 30th ult.
Schr J. J. Worthington, for Philadelphia, cleared at Portland 30th ult.
Schr A. T. Rowland, hence, at New London 29th ult.
Schrs J. T. Price, Jones, and J. McKenzie, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newburyport 26th ult.
Steamer New York, Marshall, hence, at Georgetown, D. C., 30th ult.

MISCELLANY.

Schr William B. Thomas, Nash, from Matanzas for Philadelphia, went into Key West on the 17th ult., with her foremasthead and maintopmast and all her sails gone, having had them carried away in a squall the first day out of Matanzas.

Br. steamship Gladiator, from Liverpool for New Orleans, with general mdse., got ashore near Low Key 17th ult., and after throwing overboard coal and being lightened of several loads of her cargo by wreckers, she was got off and taken to Key West 20th. She would proceed on her voyage in a few days. The case of the Gibraltar would be heard on the 24th in the United States Admiralty Court.

Schr Louisa, of Salem, 120 tons, old measurement, rebuilt at Salem in 1857, has been sold to W. A. Wright, of Boston, for $5000, cash.

Schr William Baylis, of Cold Spring, L. I., 56 tons, built at Norwalk, Conn., in 1855, has been sold to parties in Portsmouth, N. H., on private terms, and will hereafter hail from that port, under command of Captain Spinney.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Official information has been received by the Lighthouse Board that since February 15, the lighthouse called the Cocos Light has exhibited a light from the lighthouse recently built on Table Island, Great Coco Group, Andoman Island. The lighthouse is 72 feet high, and the light is a fixed white light, which in clear weather should be seen at a distance of twenty miles.

The Spindles on the south end of Rose Island and Little Lime Rock, in Newport Harbor, which have been away for some time, have been replaced by others inserted in beacons, arising about six feet out of water at high tide.

Official information has been received at this office that since the 19th of November, 1866, a light has been exhibited in Aux Cayes Bay, on the southwest coast of St. Domingo.

The light is a fixed red light, and in clear weather can be seen from a distance of twelve miles.

The light is placed at the east extremity of Vache Island, at the south entrance of the bay, and its position, as given, is in lat. 18 4½ N., lon. 73 4½ W. of Greenwich.

The light is intended to indicate the position of the bay at night.

Also, that a new light has been established in Jacmel Bay, on the south coast of St. Domingo.

The light is a fixed red light, and in clear weather can be seen at a distance of twelve miles.

The light is placed at the east extremity of the white cliff in the bay, and its position, as given, is in lat. 18 12 N., lon. 72 34 W. of Greenwich.

The light is intended to indicate the position of the bay at night.

Also, that for some time past a fixed white light has been exhibited, for the use of the Liverpool Steamship Company, from the mast of a pontoon moored closed to the inlet, and as it is often more brilliant than, and can be seen before, the light on the point, navigators are cautioned not to mistake the one for the other.

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Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, Washington, D. C., April 19, 1867.

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But aside from their practical vindication of free speech, Mr. Wilson's addresses are calculated to do good. They are temperate, conciliatory, well-argued exhibitions of the political situation, and of the causes which have brought it about. They will not suit those who still believe in slavery, or in the right of secession; but they are well calculated to unite all those who, in good faith, are determined to accept the great revolution that has passed over the country, in all its consequences, and adapt themselves to the new order of things. He does not seek to build up a white party or a black party, but simply a Republican party, based upon the great principles of that organization at the North. And wherever he goes, there is a white element which welcomes his coming—an element sufficiently numerous to form the nucleus of a great party.

There seems to be no good reason to doubt that the effort that is being made to organize the Republican party in the South will prove successful. There is more or less of an original Union element among the whites in every Southern State. Of course these men will welcome an organization with which they can act. There is, moreover, a large class of men at the South who have concluded to accept the situation in good faith. They have abandoned their old pro-slavery and secession notions, and believe in giving free principles a fair trial. These men will inevitably drift into the Republican ranks. They have nowhere else to go. They will be denounced and abused by the Democrats, and they will go where they can find sympathy and support. If these two classes of whites—the original Unionists and the men who accept the situation—shall unite heartily and in good faith with the colored citizens, as we believe they will, the Republican party will not only be organized, but it will become *dominant* in most of the Southern States. It is the fear of this very result that leads to the conservative denunciations of Mr. Wilson and his speeches, and of the efforts now being made by Republicans generally to organize the party throughout the South.

THE DOWNFALL OF MAXIMILIAN.—The news from Mexico records the final overthrow of the empire of Maximilian. The Liberals have taken the city of Queretero, the Imperia army is disbanded, and its chief general, Miramon, dead, while Maximilian himself is a concealed fugitive. The downfall is complete. The "Latin power" which was to be built up as a counterpoise to the great republic of the United States, is a thing of the past.

We trust that the Liberals in their hour of victory will not further outrage the moral sense of Christendom by acts of barbarous slaughter. Now that the contest is over, there can be no further excuse for cruelty.

COMMENCING on the tenth page of our Supplement to-day, will be found an alphabetical list of the merchants and manufacturers of each ward of this city, who are required, pursuant to a notice of the City Treasurer, to take out a license on or before the 25th day of June next, in a particular class, the number of which is annexed to each name. It should command the careful attention of all who are interested, as a great deal of trouble and expense will be saved thereby.

GOVERNOR ENGLISH'S INAUGURAL.—The new Governor of Connecticut, in his inaugural address, deals quite largely in the staple denunciations of the conservatives of the Thirty-ninth Congress against the Reconstruction law. Despite all such clamors, the Reconstruction law is proving a great success, and if Governor English were now to make a canvass of Connecticut on the distinct issue of its repeal, he would be beaten by a much larger majority than that by which he was elected.

THE BALTIMORE ELECTION.—The Rebels carried Baltimore yesterday by a large majority. The vote was small, as, after the unfortunate division of the Union men into two parties, with separate tickets, there was no hope of their success. Perhaps it is as well to have a few such States as Maryland and Kentucky, just to remind the people of the rest of the Union what the Democratic party would do had it full power over all the country.

The Mission at Rome.

GENERAL RUFUS KING waxes indignant over the comments of the American journals on the subject of the reported interference of the Roman Government with the American chapel at Rome. He utterly denies that there has ever been any interference, or that any was threatened. He writes:—

"The American chapel is just where it has been all the season, and not likely to be disturbed. It was separated from the Legation at the special request, and by the spontaneous act of the clergyman (Rev. Dr. Lyman) and vestry, who desired to set up for themselves; and when the two Scotch Presbyterian congregations were notified that they must go outside the walls, I had the arms of the Legation transferred to the building in which the Americans met for public worship, with the view to prevent any interference by the authorities with our service. It seems to have been effectual, and no interference has occurred, or is anticipated."

There now arises a question of veracity between General King and the Rev. S. J. Prime, the well-known editor of the *Observer*. As the mission of which General King is the head was abolished because of such interference, and General King thus deprived of a pleasant office, it is natural for him to deny the story, or at least palliate its worst features in order to retain his position. Dr. Prime, on the contrary, is disinterested; and we are rather inclined to think that the Doctor has more ground for his complaint than the General for his wholesale denial. There is no doubt that the Scotch chapels have been subjected to the indignity of removal outside the city walls; and if they do it to one Protestant, why not any other denomination?

HON. W. E. GLADSTONE, defeated in the House of Commons, has appealed to the people, and has taken the stump in favor of his Reform bill. This looks indeed like Americanizing England. It would have been considered a lasting disgrace for a defeated Chancellor of the Exchequer to seek redress at a mass meeting ten years ago. To-day it excites only comment. A decade hence, and it will be considered as a matter of course.

The Academy of Fine Arts.

TALLEYRAND'S observation that "Nothing succeeds like success" is tersely expressed, and of its truth all men of experience must feel deeply convinced, more especially those gentlemen who in the exercise of their artistic abilities endeavor to clear themselves a path to fame or fortune. Without further preliminaries, let us give an example:—Take the case of Mr. Brown (or Smith, as the case may be), who is forming a private collection of pictures. To use his own words, he does not know much concerning the technical merits of paintings; he simply likes the art production that from a happy choice of subject gives him pleasure. Place before him a Rembrandt from the National Gallery, London (the finest works of this master are there to be found), and side by side with it a common German daub of children dabbling in a brook, or washing each other under the village pump, he will instinctively choose one of the latter subjects, and reject the grand old painter of light and shade. To resume, Mr. Brown is on the lookout for paintings; he is slightly acquainted with a few artists, one of whom perchance he meets in the galleries of the Academy, or at an art reception. He kindly inquires of the representative of the arts how he flourishes, and receives for reply, "Splendidly!—more commissions than I can fulfil. Nearly worn out with the pressure of work. By-the-way, call at my studio and see the subject just finished for Jones' gallery; I think you will like it. Good-by." Our friend Brown, when he hears this, is impressed with the wonderful ability of one who can make progress in this way, and at once resolves to give him an order for a picture—a resolution which he carries into effect the very next day. What opinion does Mr. Brown entertain of Slouch, the landscape painter, who never, by any possibility, "gets on?"—Slouch, the bad-hatted and long-haired man, who always seems conscious that his heels are run down—the unfortunate and ever-complacent Slouch? Well, to tell the truth, Brown avoids him, and cannot bring himself to think that Slouch has merit, when he does not use it with more benefit to himself. And the moral of this is that "Nothing succeeds like success." While we are speaking of success, we may be permitted to remark the very diverse manners and ways there are of attaining it in the artistic profession. For instance, there are some artists whose great claim to consideration rests in the fact that for laying on the colors they use palette knives and trowels (like Gustave Courbet), and have to retire from their pictures some twenty or thirty feet before they obtain anything like a view of the effect they are producing on the canvas. This class of painters has its special admirers. On the other hand, many have achieved fortune because they painted with brushes so fine that one could (so to speak) easily thread needles with them, using magnifying glasses in order to work out details, and elaborating so painfully close that it is necessary to glue your face to the picture in order to see anything definite thereon. There are connoisseurs who glory in this style of miniature art, and who pay thousands of dollars for good specimens of the school of which Messonier stands the acknowledged head. Some painters are considered great because they have produced canvases thirty or forty feet long, and others for the fact that you can carry a dozen of their finished works in the vest pocket. In thinking of these things, we are constrained to say that there is much humbug in what is unthinkingly called Art, knowing, as we do, that if some daring and aspiring youth could, after some effort, succeed in painting poor daubs while standing on his head, a fortune and a celebrity would be his reward.

T. Moran is a true artist, whose landscapes are free from the exaggerations to which we have made allusion, as his contribution to this year's exhibition will abundantly testify. The number is 118 in the catalogue, and although it is unpretending in size, it is full of the merits that are destined to render Mr. Moran's name a landmark in the art history of our country.

No. 83 is a "Winter Scene," by A. Wall, of Pittsburg, and a most excellent work of art. The sunlight resting on the distant hill is most truly portrayed, as seen through the cold and wintry atmosphere; the foreground is beautiful in tone and effect; in one word, this contribution is one of the best of its class of subjects in the gallery.

T. J. Fenimore is exceedingly well represented by his "Sunrise on the Moose River." It certainly shows great progress on his former works, and upon this fact we congratulate the artist.

Milne Ramsey has painted many excellent fruit pieces, that are distinguished by great purity of tone and color. No. 96, from this artist, hangs in the northeast gallery, and is fully equal to anything we have seen from his pencil and merits the closest examination.

No. 68, "The Gentle Sister," by George C. Lambdin, is rather a familiar acquaintance of ours, and yet we do not tire of its companionship; on the contrary, the face of the principal figure becomes more charming to us upon each visit we make to the Academy.

There is in the north gallery a very vigorous painting by Stammel, representing a case-hardened-looking burglar caught in the very act of robbing. The contents of the broken desk, which are confusedly scattered upon the floor of the room, bear ample evidence of his crime. We recommend the attention of our readers to this production, the property, as the catalogue informs us, of Mr. W. E. Harris.

No. 177, "The Angel over the Right," by M. M. Maguire. We respectfully suggest to this artist that she would find it more beneficial to her future career to paint simple subjects, in the development of which she could avail herself of the models that are convenient to her hand. The idea of endeavoring to portray works of such great difficulty as the "Angel over the Right," without having sufficient technical power to do so, is (and we speak in all kindness) perfectly absurd.

Miss Safford's "View on the Schuylkill" is deserving of praise; it is most pleasing both in treatment and subject. We may characterize in nearly the same terms Mrs. Christie's "Autumn in the Cussawago Valley" (No. 140).

No. 188 is a portrait of the late J. B. Myers, so at least the catalogue informs us, and it is very kind in somebody to thus enlighten us, for we should never have, unaided, surmised the fact. In plain English, the likeness is very poor.

No. 256, "The Castle of Chillon," is from the studio of William S. Haseltine, New York, and fairly glows with light and color, dazzling and brilliant in effect of light. We earnestly commend it to the admiration of all who appreciate the true and beautiful in art.

A. G. Heaton is extremely well represented on the walls of the Academy, and we are sorry our space limits us to this simple remark upon the works of one whose merits are so decidedly manifest. To those who are familiar with the works of our resident painters, the name of E. D. Lewis is a household word. We have but to mention that No. 238 is one of his productions, to draw attention to its beauties. At the same time, candor compels us to say that it is inferior, in many respects, to his former productions.

The only portrait of the lamented Lincoln in the exhibition is by George W. Petit, and is the very best work that ever came from the easel of the artist. If Mr. Petit would abandon his faith in his patron saint, Connarroe, he would improve rapidly. Mr. Connarroe is a very good artist in his way, yet we cannot regard him as a guiding star for young painters.

No. 174, "View from a Monastery near Spezzia," a small, carefully painted picture, representing a monk looking, with clasped hands and sad expression, from the galleries of a monastery out on to the beautiful panorama before him, with the soft halo of an Italian sunset illuminating the picture. The effect of the sun behind one of the columns is admirably arranged, and with the architectural embellishments so in character with the scene, all is in perfect keeping and harmonizing as a whole. Though a very difficult subject to treat, Mr. Henry has managed it with great ability, showing him to be a careful student. The painting is hung entirely too high to allow the close scrutiny which it deserves.

No. 255, "The Old Clock on the Stairs," is also by William Henry, from the poem by Longfellow. The artist has evidently made an accurate study of some old-fashioned staircase, with the old eight-day clock, yet everything is made perfectly in keeping with the subject and idea intended to be conveyed. This picture, though wholly different in subject from the other, and though far apart in their points of departure, both reach nearly the same height of excellence, and alike illustrate some of the most important principles of art. They are both filled with the overflowing patience of love-labor, and close, careful study.

In these, as in his other works, the artist shows a fondness for architectural subjects, with which is mixed a strong predilection for the antiquated.

With this observation, we must leave the picture galleries; but before doing so we may be allowed to observe that it is impossible to give special notice to each of the 311 paintings there exhibited. Many excellent works we have doubtless neglected to mention, not from any motives of partiality, but simply on account of our limited space. Our only object has been to render praise and encouragement where praise and encouragement were due. From a thorough examination of the works of the American artists, we have reason to feel hopeful that a glorious future is awaiting the artistic talent of our land, and we have no hesitation in saying that many of the contributions from American studios cannot be surpassed in the same walks of art in any country. A half century ago Lord de Tabley commenced making his celebrated collection, from material that could in nowise be compared with the productions of American art at the present time. In forming a thoroughly English collection, he gave himself a lasting name and the art of his native country an impetus that it feels to this day. Vernon and Sheepshanks followed in the same path, and, as a consequence, their names are honored and revered as true art patrons. America waits for the advent of a Vernon or a De Tabley. In our city there are at least fifty picture buyers richer than any of the above-mentioned trio. Is there *one* among them with courage sufficient to follow so noble an example? With a parting glance at Bouquereau's magnificent picture, and at Mr. John's fine work of the "Harvest Home" (which grows very much in our appreciation as we become better acquainted with it), we leave the paintings, and find ourselves before the statuary. The contributions to this department are very few, and, as a consequence, our labors will be light.

"Christmas Morning," by Miss Ida Waugh, is very good in parts, yet, taken all altogether, it is not near so satisfactory as the same artist's "Statue of Spring," which she exhibited last year.

"Flowers in Marble," by J. A. Bailey, are exquisitely executed, and receive great admiration.

A "Veiled Bust," by Lombardi, is a good display of mechanical skill, but there is no real *art* to be found in works of this kind.

A figure of "Cupid," by A. E. Harnisch, is most excellent, and does honor to the talent of the artist. In the same room there are some crayon heads that cannot be surpassed in the particular merits that distinguish the works of the artist, Mr. S. J. Ferris.

With this last observation, we shall dismiss any further consideration of the works of art that adorn the Exhibition.

Our task has been a pleasant one, and if we have succeeded in awakening in the minds of our readers an interest that will lead them to give a closer examination of the paintings and statuary of which we have spoken, we shall rest content in the conviction that our critical labors have not been in vain.

A HEAVY SUIT FOR DAMAGES.—The Richmond (Va.) *Dispatch* states that Messrs. Steenbock & Co., of that city, have sued Messrs. Claflin & Co., of New York, for $250,000 damages. The suit grows out of the fact that the store of the former firm was recently closed by an attachment sued out by the last-named firm for an alleged debt of $48,000. The store of Steenbock & Co. is still closed, and they allege that, having paid all their liabilities as they matured, the attachment was laid without sufficient cause—hence the suit for damages. The *Dispatch* adds that Messrs. Steenbock & Co. have caused garnishee attachments to be served on about two hundred merchants in Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Danville, Lynchburg, Staunton, Charlottesville, Alexandria, and Fredericksburg, many of whom are known to be, and all of whom are supposed to be, indebted to Claflin & Co. for goods purchased of them. These attachments were served in Richmond on Friday, and in the other cities on Saturday last, and quite a sensation was created in business circles.

THE RAINING TREE.—The island of Fierro is one of the largest in the Canary Group, and it has received its name on account of its iron-bound soil, through which no river or stream flows. It has also but very few wells, and these not very good. But the great Preserver and Sustainer of all remedies this inconvenience in a way so extraordinary, that man will be forced to acknowledge that He gives in this an undeniable demonstration of His wonderful goodness. In the midst of the island there grows a tree, the leaves of which are long and narrow, and continue in constant verdure winter and summer, and the branches are covered with a cloud which is never dispelled, but, resolving itself into a moisture, causes to fall from its leaves a very clear water, in such abundance that cisterns placed at its foot to receive it are never empty.

A DUEL AND A FARCE.—A singular duel has just taken place in Berlin between a journeyman silversmith and another artisan. The arms selected were a bottle of sulphuric acid. The arrangement was, that whichever of the two adversaries threw the lowest with dice should swallow the contents of the vial. Chance favored the silversmith, who immediately poured out a glass of the liquor and handed it to his adversary, who unhesitatingly drank off the liquid, but to the astonishment of his antagonist, instead of falling senseless, smacked his lips and asked for another glass. The seconds had acted on the sensible idea of substituting arrack for the corrosive fluid. It is hardly necessary to say that the affair terminated in a reconciliation.

THE PRESBYTERIANS IN ENGLAND.—The question of union among the Presbyterians in England has been taken up in earnest in the London Presbytery of the English Presbyterian Church. At a late meeting of that body two overtures to the Synod were adopted, one to make ministers and probationers in the negotiating churches in Scotland eligible for calls to vacant congregations in the English Presbyterian Church, and the other to instruct their union committee to take steps to promote a union of the different sections of the negotiating churches located in England.

INSANITY IN ENGLAND.—A writer in the London *Medico-Chirurgical Review* has given a table showing the proportion of the insane poor to the population in certain counties of England. Lincolnshire has 1 in 518; Cambridgeshire, 1 in 439; Surrey, 1 in 411; Bucks, 1 in 419; Devon, 1 in 482, or 1 in 546 males and 465 females; Kent, 1 in 542; South Wales, 1 in 500. On the 1st of January, 1866, there were 30,896 lunatics in asylums and hospitals in England and Wales, besides about 10,000 in workhouses.

A ROYAL SILVER WEDDING.—The King and Queen of Denmark propose to amuse themselves in May with "a silver wedding"—that is to say, a second marriage after a harmonious connubial life of five-and-twenty years. The Cesarewitch and his young bride, the sometime Princess Dagmar, are going to Copenhagen to be present at the ceremony; likewise the Princess of Wales, if she is well enough; likewise the King of Greece, if Greece is well enough.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[*For additional Special Notices see the Second Page.*]

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ AT THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF the SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF ST. GEORGE, held at the LA PIERRE HOUSE, on TUESDAY, April 23, 1867, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—
Resolved, That the Society of the Sons of St. George, for the relief of Englishmen in distress, have learned with profound sorrow of the demise of their late honored member, RICHARD SMETHURST, Esq., of
Resolved, That in every official capacity, from Stewardship to Presidency, wherein, during the many years (31) of his membership, Mr. Smethurst served the Society, his life was characterized by unswerving integrity, extraordinary efficiency, sound judgment, generous philanthropy, and a zealous interest in alleviating the sufferings of the distressed from his native land, and in extending the usefulness of the Society.
Resolved, That in the death of Richard Smethurst Philadelphia has lost one of her most useful citizens, and his family a devoted husband and father.
Resolved, That the Society will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days; that a committee be appointed by the Chair to communicate to the widow of the deceased their sympathy in her bereavement; and that a copy of these resolutions be entered on the minutes and published in the newspapers of this city.
The Chair appointed the following gentlemen on the Committee:—
Samuel Wright, J. G. Kershaw,
Thomas Thompson, William Suddards,
James Allen.
It Attest, JAMES R. WEBB, Secretary.

☞ MASS MEETING, IRRESPECTIVE OF COLOR.
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A DISASTROUS FIRE.—This morning, a short time after 12 o'clock, the large brick building owned by Joshua Longstreth and occupied by J. Rush Ritter & Co., No. 223 Church street, between Second and Third, was discovered on fire. The private watchman of the establishment, Joshua Beesley, was making his rounds, examining the premises, when he saw flames issuing from a window on the first floor of the premises. He gave the alarm, and Mr. Ritter and two of his sons, then sleeping in the building, were informed of the conflagration going on.

Mr. Ritter gained the roof, and from there dropped the keys of the doors down to the watchman, in order that the latter might gain access to the lower part of the building. An alarm was then sounded from box 51, at the corner of Third and Market streets, and the firemen were soon at the scene. Meeting with no resistance, but aided by the combustible dry goods with which the building was well stocked, the flames rushed upward with great rapidity, and soon reached the roof of the building, having destroyed everything in the shape of stock in their progress upward.

Messrs. Ritter & Co. had just received an extensive assortment of silks, white goods, etc., which by them were valued at from $18,000 to $20,000. On this stock they have an insurance of $16,000, as follows:—Reliance, of Philadelphia, $5000; Philadelphia, $4000; Manhattan, of New York, $5000; and Metropolitan, $2000. The building, which is built of brick, and four stories in height, is owned by Mr. Longstreth, and is supposed to be fully covered by insurance.

From this building the flames assailed those adjoining, but the energetic manner in which the firemen worked prevented their serious damage by fire, and they were perfectly deluged with water. No. 227 was occupied by Messrs. Ivins & Horner general dealers in dry goods, on the first floor; Mr. E. Kayser, dry goods jobber, was established on the second; and the remaining upper stories were used as a hoop skirt manufactory. The goods and working materials in all the rooms of this building were greatly damaged by water.

How the fire originated is yet hidden in mystery. Mr. Ritter and the two young men escaped from the building by means of a trap-door through the roof, their retreat down stairs being cut off by the flames.

A ROBBERY ON THE SCHUYLKILL.—On Monday afternoon last, one Patrick Larkins saw a man named Joseph Clark moving along in an intoxicated state. From previous observations made by him, Patrick was assured that Clark had money upon his person. Some time after Clark went down into the cabin of the canal boat I. W Benton, lying in the Fairmount locks. Allowing sufficient time to elapse for Clark to succumb to the soporific influence, Larkins followed him down into the cabin, and there found him asleep, and without any compunction rifled Clark's pockets, taking a pocket-book containing a promissory note for $500 and seventy-five dollars in greenbacks. Clark soon after learned of this loss, and obtained a description of the man who had visited the boat.

Information was given Lieutenant Connelly, who despatched Officers Ewing and Galton, in pursuit of the culprit. Patrick was arrested in the vicinity yesterday by these officers; and at a hearing before Alderman Patchel, he was committed in default of $1500 bail.

Lieutenant Connelly visited the residence of Larkins, Sr., at Twenty-fifth and Pine streets, and found the cover of the pocket-book in the yard, and the promissory note in a drawer of a bureau, in one of the upper rooms of the house. The prisoner acknowledged the crime. He is about twenty-five years of age, goes under the alias of "Caffie," and is well known to our police officers.

A DAMPER was put upon everything yesterday in the shape of a copious fall of rain, which varied the monotony of its continuance with drizzling and pouring. As might be expected on such a day, business was not brisk—to outside observation—and everybody looked dull. During the thunderstorm in the morning, the lightning struck a telegraphic pole standing but a short distance from the Oakdale Park ticket-office, at once demolishing it, and whirling the splinters in all directions.

Surely this first of May, on which the weather determined to be as surly and disagreeable as possible, boded no good, especially to many who were destined to change their residing places; for moving operations of themselves are fraught with little pleasure and great trouble even on a pleasant day, but a shower of rain, fluctuating in power, must of all things dampen the little existing ardor for moving, making it a most displeasing and highly disagreeable transaction.

To-day we witness a reaction. Dark heavy clouds have given way to a clear blue sky. The murky air is lighted up and warmed. "Sol" looks down upon us with a smiling countenance, sending his cheering light and warming rays to dispel all the heavy feelings and snappish or choleric dispositions that yesterday's rain produced, thus verifying by the operations of the physical world the moral reflection so often indulged in, that "there is sunshine after a storm."

COME TO GRIEF AGAIN.—Colonel James Buchanan Cross, one of the most accomplished swindlers that ever breathed the breath of life, has come to grief again. His operations in this city and State in times past still linger in the memory of our citizens, and we doubt if any one familiar with them will express regret at the fact that the Colonel is again in jeopardy. It seems that he has been at his old tricks of trade in Chicago, and having in divers unwarrantable ways succeeded in replenishing his purse in that locality, proceeded thence to New York city, and took up his quarters at the Metropolitan Hotel, where he was living after a very comfortable and elegant fashion on his ill-gotten means. The police authorities of Chicago, however, contrived to learn of his whereabouts, and a day or two ago they telegraphed to New York, requesting that the Colonel might be restrained of his liberty to such an extent that he could be readily found when wanted. A New York detective thereupon waited upon the Colonel at his hotel, and together they proceeded to the police headquarters, where Colonel Cross now awaits the arrival of the Chicago officials, who will duly convoy him to the scene of his latest exploits. We sincerely hope he will there be disposed of for some time to come.

AN INTERESTING MEETING.—A meeting will be held at the Town Hall, Germantown, this evening, to commemorate the first anniversary of the "Ladies' Freedmen's Aid Association," of that place. The interest which the organization has excited, and the numerous practical efforts already put forth thereby, assure us that the meeting will be large and enthusiastic. The fact that Revs. C. W. Shaeffer and Phillips Brooks, as also General R. Delevan Mussey, of Washington, will deliver addresses after the reading of the Executive Committee's annual report, promises much for the success of the anniversary. A full report of the speeches and proceedings will appear in to-morrow's issue of this journal.

STOLE A CARPET.—Robert Williams, alias Steedie, aged 16 years, yesterday afternoon, at about four o'clock, stepped coolly down into the cellar of a carpet store on Second street, above Vine, and stole therefrom a piece of carpeting valued at about $25. He was walking off with it, when officer Houck discovered the boy, and the latter observing affairs, started on a run down Wood street. Passing a sugar-house, he dropped his bundle, which was taken into the place. He was finally arrested and committed by Alderman Toland, in default of $1000 bail, to appear at Court. He is a vicious person, having lately passed without the portals of the House of Refuge.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—A. Winch, No. 505 Chesnut street, has sent us copies of all of the latest received London and American magazines and illustrated newspapers, comprising the usual budget of good things in the literary line. Mr. Winch can supply any of the popular current literature at the lowest rates.

Our thanks are due to Mr. D. Teal, purser of the steamer Wyoming, for files of late Savannah papers.

HIGH CLASS PAINTINGS.—A collection of very high class paintings is now on exhibition at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street. The paintings have been selected with great care and judgment from the leading capitals of Europe by Mr. A. D'Huyvetter, of Antwerp. It is by far the largest collection ever offered in this country, and will be sold positively without reserve on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 7th, 8th, and 9th, by B Scott, Jr.

MAD DOG.—Yesterday Officer Corkery, of the First District police force, shot a mad dog, and found it necessary to put three bullets through the rabid animal before it would succumb. A fine hunting dog owned by the officer, and valued at $100, had been previously bitten by the mad dog shot, and was killed.

THE CORN EXCHANGE ASSOCIATION—MEETING THIS MORNING TO CONSIDER THE CHANGE OF NAME.—This morning, at half-past 11 o'clock, a special meeting of "The Corn Exchange Association" was held at their rooms, at the corner of Second and Gold streets, to consider the proposed change in the name of the Association.

Howard Hinchman, Esq., the President of the Association, in stating the object of the meeting, said:—

"You are assembled, gentlemen, for the purpose of taking preliminary action upon a subject of absorbing interest, and I trust that you have already given it your most careful consideration; for I submit, gentlemen, that the subject of the change of the title of this institution takes precedence in point of importance over any other subject upon which you have been called to deliberate. And although it is neither my purpose nor my province to express an opinion upon the subject, I nevertheless feel constrained to express the hope that in your deliberations upon this important issue, you will be guided not alone by the brilliant records that adorn the pages of our past history—a history that has rendered the name of 'Corn Exchange' so dear to us all—but that you will also reflect with earnest solicitude upon the unfathomed and yet probable future, for the great interest manifested in the change of the title of this institution is not confined to our own members alone, but it has become a subject of discussion with kindred institutions, and it is possible, gentlemen, that when the action of these kindred bodies shall have become known to you, they may have a controlling influence upon your own deliberations.

"Permit me to add, gentlemen, that as the subject before you involves an alteration in our Constitution, your deliberations upon it will be governed by the fifteenth article of our By-Laws, which submits the subject to you to-day for discussion only, deferring final action for a period of not less than ten days. With these brief remarks, gentlemen, the subject awaits your action."

Mr. George W. Buzby then addressed the meeting, earnestly advocating the change proposed. He stated that those engaged in the flour and grain trade did not comprise more than one-half of the present membership of the Association; and no one desired to have the name and character of his business thus ignored.

The "Chamber of Commerce" was about beginning active operations, and would soon afford to the Association accommodations twenty times as great as at present enjoyed. Mr. Buzby urged the members of the Association to regard every one as a brother in trade, and in a spirit of magnanimity to consent to the change of name, and hereafter put aside all exclusiveness of spirit. By so doing the last act of the "Corn Exchange Association," under that distinctive name, will be a very commendable one. Mr. Buzby then read the following series of resolutions:—

Whereas, This Corn Exchange Association was primarily organized for the purpose of enhancing the interests of, and affording greater facilities to, that particular branch of the large merchandising interest of Philadelphia designated as the "Flour and Grain Trade," and was especially adapted to the wants thereof; *and, whereas*, by invitation from time to time, through a series of years past, its membership has largely increased, and now consists of representatives of the various mercantile, commercial and manufacturing interests of our thriving metropolis; *and, whereas*, the want of a great Business Mart, or Exchange, such as may be found in the leading cities of our Union, for the regulating of trade, and where business men of all classes may daily meet for a full and free interchange of opinion, to make purchases, effect sales, etc., is now being agitated, and is much needed, therefore, in view of these facts, and in justice to those members of our Association who are not, from the nature of their business, properly represented by the title "Corn Exchange," and to meet public opinion, and provide for a growing want in the community, be it

Resolved, That the name of this Association be changed from "Corn Exchange Association" to the more comprehensive title of "Trade Exchange," and that a committee be appointed to procure the legislation necessary thereto; said change of name to take effect by proclamation of the President of the Corn Exchange immediately upon receipt of the Legislative enactment.

Resolved, That said change of title shall be decided by ballot on the 23d day of May, 1867, for which occasion the President shall appoint one judge and two tellers. The polls to open at 10 o'clock A. M. and close at 3 P. M. The Secretary to furnish tickets for the occasion, on which shall be printed for those voting in favor of the change, the words "For Change of Title," for those voting against the change, the words "Against Change of Title;" the tellers to report the result of the ballot the first business day following the one on which the ballot shall be taken, at 11½ o'clock A. M.

Resolved, That one thousand copies of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be printed, and a copy thereof, enclosed by the Secretary as early as practicable, to each member of the Corn Exchange Association.

Mr. C. J. Hoffman moved an indefinite postponement, asserting that there was no necessity for a consideration of the subject, before the occupation of the new quarters. This motion was temporarily withdrawn, at the request of Mr. Thomas Allman, who moved that all after the preamble be stricken out, and the following inserted:—

Resolved, That the Board of Managers be and they are hereby instructed to confer with the Board of Trade, the Coal and Drug Exchange, and kindred organizations, with a view to uniting with this association, under one suitable name, to occupy the Chamber of Commerce building about to be erected: and that they report, when expedient, the result of their conference, with such suggestions as they may deem advisable.

Mr. Hoffman then renewed his motion of postponement, which, after a lengthy and rambling discussion on the question, as to whether or not the motion was in order, was lost.

The amendment of Mr. Allman was then lost, after which the words "Trade Exchange" were stricken out, and the resolutions so amended as to provide for submitting to a vote by ballot such names for the Association as might be proposed. The resolutions were then adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

Previous to the adjournment the following titles were proposed:—"Trade Exchange," "Trade and Commercial Exchange," "Produce and Corn Exchange," "Commercial Exchange," "Chamber of Commerce," "Board of Trade," and "Corn Exchange Association."

"BANKERS' AND BROKERS' TELEGRAPH.—Our brief and pleasant business experience with this company induces us to call the attention of the business public generally to what we conceive to be of vital interest to them—the duty of sustaining by their patronage its praiseworthy efforts to sustain a healthy competition in what is fast getting to be a giant and oppressive monopoly. If one huge company is to be allowed to break down all competition by fair or foul means, through the criminal negligence of the business public, that public has no right to complain if, in the end, the exactions made upon them by the successful monopoly shall become almost unbearable. For this reason, therefore, we trust our business men will extend a liberal patronage to the Bankers and Brokers' line, to the immediate as well as remote benefit of their pockets. We know their charges to be very moderate, and cheerfully vouch for the obligingness and courtesy of the employes connected with the office.

STEALING CLOTHING.—Elisha Bonsall was committed by Alderman Fitch yesterday, in default of $800 bail, for stealing some clothing from the residence of Mr. George W. A. Smith, on Front street, above Girard avenue. Young Bonsall had been seen suspiciously lurking about the premises on Monday evening. A portion of the goods stolen were returned to their owner by the offender's sister, thus fixing the guilt upon him.

A VICIOUS BOY.—John McGuigan, a vicious and unfilial youngster, was arrested on Germantown avenue, near Thompson street, for stealing jewelry, clothing, money, etc., from Mr. McGuigan, Sr., who resides at Hope and Columbia avenue. Alderman Riddel, after an investigation, committed McGuigan the younger to appear at Court in default of $800 bail.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Lieutenant Witcraft yesterday afternoon arrested Bernard Matison and Frank Bowers, for passing counterfeit money. These persons stepped into a saloon on Trenton avenue, near Dauphin street, called for drinks, and offered in payment spurious $1 bills. Alderman Clouds committed them.

STEALING A WATCH.—Maggie Steel yesterday stole a watch and chain from a man at a place on Eleventh street, near Shippen. She was arrested at Monroe, below Eleventh, and was committed to appear at Court by Alderman Tittermary.

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WITH the return of Spring it is the usual custom to replenish the wardrobe with goods suitable for the season. Gentlemen are recommended to call on Ritchie & Woelpper, No. 27 North Eighth street, for Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Ties, Suspenders, and everything in that line.

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KEEN—CALLOWAY.—April 30, by the Rev. William Cathcart, Mr. FREDERICK S. KEEN to Miss LAVINIA A. CALLOWAY, both of this city.

STROUD—EDWARDS.—At Chester, Pa., on the 28th ultimo, by Rev. L. Mast, Mr. JOHN H. STROUD, of Chester, to Miss CECILIA W. EDWARDS, of Philadelphia.

DIED.

DUFFIELD.—On the 1st instant, FREDERICK G. DUFFIELD.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, No. 932 N. Eleventh street, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. To proceed to Oxford Church.

JACKSON.—On the 30th ultimo, Mr. SAMUEL P. JACKSON, aged 38 years and 6 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence, No. 432 Dickerson street, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral to proceed to Wilmington, Del., by the 12:30 P. M. train.

KELLY.—Suddenly, on the 30th ultimo, WILLIAM J. KELLY, son of William and the late Margaret Kelly, in the 25th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also Company A, 2d D. C. Volunteers, Norma Association, Northern Liberty Hose and Steam Fire Engine Company, are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 463 Richmond street, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

MAXWELL.—On Wednesday morning, the 1st instant, Rev. J. GORDON MAXWELL, Rector of Emanuel Church, Philadelphia, in the 52d year of his age.

His funeral will proceed from his late residence, No. 1305 Girard avenue, on Saturday next at 10½ o'clock A. M., to Emanuel Church, where the funeral services will commence at 11 o'clock A. M. precisely. His male relatives and friends and the members of his congregation are invited to attend, without further notice. *

SCHULTZ.—On Tuesday, April 30, ALEXANDER H. SCHULTZ, in the 63d year of his age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 1839 Mervine street, Friday, May 3, at 4 o'clock P. M. Services at Zion Church, corner of Eighth street and Columbia avenue, at 2½ o'clock. Interment at Rhinebeck, N. Y. *

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Financial and Commercial Advices to Noon To-Day.

LIVERPOOL, May 2—Noon.—Cotton firm; sales of 12,000 bales; uplands, 11¾d.; Orleans, 12d.; Corn, 44s.; Provisions and other market unchanged.

LONDON, May 2—Noon.—Consols, 91; Erie Railroad, 42¾; Illinois Central, 76½; United States 5-20s, 72.

MEXICO.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS!

Reports of Liberal Successes Confirmed.

The Flight of Maximilian.

The Juarists in Possession of the Capital.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The *Times* publishes a report, received from a private source, which states that another battle had been fought at Queretaro, resulting in the defeat of the demoralized Imperialists, and the death of Miramon. After the fight Queretaro was occupied by the Liberals, but Maximilian was not found, and he is supposed to be in secret flight. The despatch also confirms the report that Diaz had defeated Marquez, and that the Liberals were complete masters of the situation.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—Advices received here from Tampico to the 24th ult. state that Ruy Gomez had pronounced against Juarez and in favor of Ortega.

Advices from Matamoras to the 29th ult. say that news reached Monterey on the 24th that Perfirio Diaz occupied part of the city of Mexico, with his headquarters at the Convent of St. Domingo, two squares from the main plaza of the city, which was defended by General Tabera.

Another attempt to come out of Queretaro had been made by the Imperialists, who were literally starving.

Guadarama, who pursued and routed Marquez, had returned to Queretaro. The troops from San Luis Potosi had also been sent to Queretaro.

From the Sandwich Islands.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Honolulu advices to April 11th have been received. The ships Westward Ho, from New Castle, and John Jay, from Sidney, both for San Francisco, were in port. Also, the following whalers:—Chesapeake, with 200 barrels oil; Samuel George, 400 barrels oil; Daniel Wood, 125 barrels sperm; Europe, 90 barrels sperm, and 210 barrels of oil; Corinthian, clear.

The French transport Louite, with the mails, arrived on the 2d ult. This is the second vessel under the new arrangement.

Fire in New York.

ROCHESTER, May 2.—The woollen factory of Charles Atkinson, at Fairport, ten miles from this city, was burned this morning. The loss is $30,000; insured for $20,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Ship News.

NEW YORK, May 2.—A Havana letter of April 27 reports that the English barque Andromache was seen abandoned at sea. Her boats were gone.

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Cotton dull at 28c. Flour active and 10@25c. higher; sales of 8000 bbls. State at $10·75@14; Ohio, $12·85@15·30; Western, $10·75@15·10; Southern, $12·00@18. Wheat firmer and advanced 1@3c.; sales of 7500 bushels No. 2 at $2·72½. Corn active and 1@1½c. higher; sales of 40,000 bush. mixed Western, $1·38½@1·39. Oats active and 1@2c. higher; sales of 74,000 bush. Western, 76@78c.; State, 84@85c. Rye firm at 1·58@1·60. Beef quiet. Pork firm; new mess, $22; prime do., $18·75@19. Lard dull, 12½@13¼c. Whisky quiet.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Stocks active. Chicago and Rock Island, 88¾; Reading, 103½; Canton, 43¾; Erie, 63¼; Cleveland and Toledo, 113; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 71¾; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 95½; Michigan Central, 108¾; Michigan Southern, 68½; New York Central, 98¼; Illinois Central, 114; Cumberland preferred, 41; Virginia 6s, 66¼; Missouri 6s, 65½; Hudson River, 96; Five-twenties of 1862, 107½; do. of 1864, 105¾, ex-coupon; do. of 1865, 105½, ex-coupon; new issue, 107½; Ten-forties, 99½; Seven-thirties, first issue, 106½; all others, 105½; Sterling Exchange, 109½; sight, 10½; Money 6 per cent. Gold, 135½.

NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—Sales of 1600 bales of Cotton; market lower and irregular; low middlings 25@26c.; Sugar and Molasses, no sales. Flour dull and declining; superfine $12·50; common $12·75@12·40. Oats, 82@85c. Pork quiet and firm at $23·75. Bacon, only retail; business. Lard uncanged. Gold, 135¾. Sterling Exchange, 46@48½. New York sight ¼ premium.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The ship Mary E. Packer has cleared for New York.

Flour active at $6·30@7; the amount exported during April was 71,000 bbls. Wheat is quoted at $2·72@2·15; 500,000 sacks have been exported during the year. Legal-tenders, 74¾.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION.—Before Alderman Beitler, at 2 o'clock to-day, Margaret Ridings was charged with committing an assault and battery on Margaret Nichols yesterday. Margaret was held in $1000 bail to answer at Court.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, May 2

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

BETWEEN BOARDS.

$200 City 6s, New	102	200 sh Read R	51·69
$2000 do. Old	96¾	500 do	s10 51·69
$2000 C & A 6s '82	89	100 do	bt. 51¾
$1000 Leh 6s '84	89¾	6 do	trl. 51¾
$500 N Penna 6s	87½	18 sh Penna R	57½
200 sh Keyst'e Zinc	1¾	200 sh Cata. Pf	s5wn 28½
200 sh Ocean Oil	2¾	200 do	b30. 28¾
100 do	2·56	100 sh Hest'vle	s10. 13¾
8 sh Leh V R	56¾	260 sh N Y & Mid	3
100 sh Feeder Dam	¾		

SECOND BOARD.

$600 5-20s '65 Jy. cp	107¾	$300 City 6s, New	101¾
$1000 do	107¾	300 sh Read R	51¾
$1000 City 6s, New	101¾	400 do	s10. 51¾

HEALTH OFFICE—PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1867.
In accordance with a resolution of the Board of Health, adopted April 2, 1867, proposals will be received at the Health Office until 12 o'clock M., the 10th instant, for the removal of such nuisances as may be directed by said Board of Health within the respective districts, to wit:—
First District, comprising the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, and 26th Wards.
Second District, comprising the 6th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th Wards.
Third District, comprising the 20th, 21st, 22d, 24th and 27th Wards.
Fourth District, comprising the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 23d, and 25th Wards

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Markley A F coal 10
Miller A confectioner 14
Mussey Robt lumber 14
McLean & Co drugs 14
Mellor Chas machinist 14
Measey Fdk tin 14
Mulready John variety 14
Miller E L variety 14
McKinney Jno variety 14
Miller & Co desks 14
Myers John boilers 14
McNear John J shoes 14
McCue M variety 14
Merrick W H variety 14
Manning L shoes 14
Meintzel A confect 14
Metzger R variety 14
Mullin & Co furniture 14
Nuss H confectionery 13
Neill F W & Co coal 13
Napheys E M varieties 14
Norris R & M varieties 14
Nece R saudler 12
Nayler & Co lumber 14
Neal Rich old iron 14
Nagle J G confection 14
Neuber A G grocer 14
Nydd Chas lumber 14
O'Neal Pat liquor 12
Oliver E H rags 14
Phister Benj flour 14
Potts Jno R grocer 13
Pruden & Co saddletrees 10
Pryor John grocer 13
Peischman F confect 14
Patton Thos grocer 14
Pollock Jas carpets 13
Piley P H paper 14
Peddell H varieties 14
Pugh Jonath varieties 14
Preston Hy stoves 15
Powell W G lead pipe 14
Peafl & Crowell car'ges 10
Parker H cloths 13
Perrins M varieties 14
Peirce R M dry goods 14
Pierce J M & Co slate 14
Pritchet A H shoes 14
Quien Geo gro & prov 9
Quirk F F dry goods 14
Quinn & Bro guns 12
Quinn Pat liquors 12
Roberts A C gro and liquor 8
Raliman Fred drugs 14
Rusk Robt grocer 14
Robinson W J varief 14
Ries John A shoes 14
Rathien J H tin 14
Remig F D shades 14
Roiting H C shoes 14
Robinson C H variet 14
Reath Conrad shoes 14
Rodgers G J coal 11
Rodgers G J coal 14
Reber G harness 14
Ronchi C olobs 14
Reimer L variety 14
Rodgers M A bonnets 14
Reakatsky & Co confec 14
Rodgers Jesse flour 14
Roop Oliver furniture 14
Ringe H confec 14
Rook Geo confec 14
Ricket Jos papers 14
Ritchey Geo liquors 12
Rollman Fdk pat med 4
Sterr G & T S coal 12
Selsmetz Adm marble 11
Sweeny G earthenware 11
Sweed Jno tobacco 14
Stiles Ed liq & gro 10
Schmidt J G shoe findg 12
Snyder A K grocer 13
Schott C D grocer 13
Stieff Chas shoes 14
Scherf C & Son grocer 12
Schaner Henry tobacco 14
Savidge S flour 14
Saxer Geo dry goods 14
Seeze C shoe findings 14
Smith T G variety 10
Stewart Jas grocer 13
Stitler D G prov 12
Sharpe M B shoes 14
Sleeper R umbrellas 14
Sleesmyer S hoopskirts 14
Sprott John carpets 14
Silnester David hardw 14
Steer Edwin shoes 14
Schmucker W H prov 14
Shaw W J umbrellas 14
Sapp E shoes 14
Sheaff M R variety 14
Shearer E bonnets 14
Skerrett H M grocer 12
Scott R lumber 14
Sletz Jos hats 14
Savage G R variety 14
Shotwell Isaac hats 14
Snyder Jacob bonnets 14
Shinn L & W W coal 9
Simpson Robert drugs 14
Schnacker H shoes 14
Smith Jno G grocer 14
Schlegel Jno jeweller 14
Schnibly H C variety 14
Sims Thos tobacco 14
Stretch R A variety 14
Shouman Geo shoes 14
Simon C variety 14
Stuart Peterson&Co iron 1
Stewart John stoves 14
Sailor O & Bro grocers 13
Silberman H dry goods 13
Seary Jas grocer 14
Shipe G W cloths 14
Stockline E jeweller 14
Springer & Bro grocers 14
Schenning H variety 14
Snell Jacob grocer 14
Somerset J L machinist 14
Stuby Jno variety 14
Schnible Jno variety 14
Seidell R B&Co firebrk 13
Supplee J W flour 8
Seiser & Turner grocers 13
Seltzer S confect 14
Sturm Geo prov 14
Shaw Chas prov 14
Shive David iron 14
Saville & Connoly brass 14
Stine A K grocer 14
Shourds Jno A variety 14
Shoemaker M F variety 14
Sharing N liquors 12
Sherwin Jno liquors 12
Tyson & Worthington hay and straw 14
Thompson Wm shoes 14
Thompson L&C marble 8
Thomas W R & Co flour 14
Thomas & Bro hardw 12
Thomas Chas coal 13
Tatton Henry variety 14
Townsend G B variety 14
Thos Leonard shoes 14
Fischer Geo shoes 14
Taylor G W paper 14
Timmins & Lyle coal 13
Twitchell G S mead 12
Thompson J M drugs 14
Trump S variety 14
Taylor W H shoes 13
Uber Henry variety 14
Upperman C furniture 14
Umstead& Sparks coal 13
Voelker Adam grocer 14
Van Gunden & Son marble 14
Von Barnes A H & Co ribbons 14
Van Pelt Jno old iron 14
Vidall W coal 13
Webb W B drugs 14
Wood R & Co iron 2
Warren G S clothing 14
Wright Jno grocer 13
Wolf Henry grocer 12
Woodruff R B hardw 14
Walker M Jr iron 14
Weaver J F drugs 14
Walts Jos grocer 13
Warren J G bonnets 14
West Thos teas 14
Watson G W & Co carriages 9
Wood B tobacco 14
Wertell Jacob confect 14
Weimer Thos P prov 14
Willis M J ribbons 14
Walther F clothier 14
Wright E bonnets 14
Whipper & Pernell lum 8
Watson F variety 14
Weinheimer A grocer 14
Weinstock H clothier 14
Willens Fred variety 14
Wallace M variety 14
Whipple Ed shades 14
Wilhelm F tobacco 14
Withe H J confect 14
Whital H variety 14
Wilt H tin 14
Weldensholer F G prov 14
Wetz Peter P tobacco 12
Wood C flour 12
Waters & Cooper snuff 13
Woodward A M prov 14
Wallen R jeweller 14
Weaver Wm connect 14
Warrington & Co steel pens 13
Wildman B A & Bro variety 13
York M F ribbons 14
Yeates W & Co coal 13
Yelivy G F drugs 14
Yelle O prov 14
Young Edward china 14
Young E lumber 14
Zimmerman F tobacco 14
Zimmerman G tobacco 14
Zeiner Reuben paper 14
Zettler H shoe findgs 14

Fifteenth Ward.

Arnnold Chas grocer 13
Andrews John provisions 15
Atkinson W varieties 14
Acker John flour and feed 10
Ash P provisions 14
Axon S clothing 14
Ashton E D coal 13
Advent P iron 14
Anderson W grocer 14
Allen H grocer 14
Brenton W J billiards 2
Bartenback John confectioner 14
Boess A shoes 14
Barth J D gasfitter 14
Bradford G W brass 14
Buer Chas confectioner 14
Brooks W H hats 14
Barth Philip stoves 14
Butterson A stoves 14
Bawalt A varieties 14
Bourgaignon P F confectioner 14
Brown C wagons 14
Buru John grocer 14
Brown M varieties 14
Boyd J N grocer 14
Baily Jacob iron 6
Blackburn T & Son yarn 12
Boyd A liquors 12
Banks Dunmore & Co scales 10
Brown J M varieties 14
Brodis R C drugs 14
Bruner J P & Sons woollen goods 3
Bissix J R shoes 13
Branson Ellis coal 13
Bell James dry goods 11
Bunting W H coal 13
Bustard Adam grocer 14
Boyl J C confectioner 12
Billings C dry goods 14
Brown C grocer 13
Bement & Doherty tools 2
Bowman W K grocer 14
Borowa George shoes 14
Bohren Joseph shades 14
Bender B P coal and lumber 13
Beal C & H varieties 14
Bordon John hats and caps 12
Busby W A confec 14
Barth J & Bro cloths 14
Benners W J & Co lumber 14
Balderson I shades 14
Barnett D dry goods 14
Bishler Jacob grocer 14
Bishop J varieties 14
Byers John grocer 14
Brooks H grocery and provisions 11
Bowers J C queensware 14
Bridge C old iron 14
Benton R F varieties 14
Burman C cloths 14
Bowers J varieties 14
Howd M E ribbons 14
Ball R provisions 14
Brown C grocer 13
Connor J P G drugs 13
Boyle Pat shoes 13
Carl Isaac K grocer 14
Callahan F O grocer 14
Carbett John drugs 14
Cronheim N clothing 14
Chambers W J umbreilas 14
Cregsman R tobacco 14
Crow A hoop skirts 14
Cline J F stationery 14
Carrmann W C feed 14
Carlisle John Assistant shoes 14
Campbell D varieties 14
Cook G E varieties 14
Clark R W tobacco 14
Curan J P drugs 14
Chipp M tobacco 14
Cropper R confectioner 14
Cook & Sous flutes 10
Clyde Thomas grocer 14
Carratt J E varieties 14
Cresson Hubbard & Smith iron 14
Cropper E confectioner 14
Culbertson J cot goods 13
Carley Andrew coal 14
Cummings C L drugs 13
Coats Coulton marble 13
Cleaver R W confec 14
Carman F dry goods 14
Carroll E W dry goods 14
Comer M provisions 14
Cover John paper 14
Custard M A confec 14
Cook J W tobacco 14
Cadwallader C L furniture 14
Clarey W liquors 12
Carlin M liquors 12
Cassada W liquors 12
Campbell P G liquors 12
Cunningham J liquors 12
Canway M liquors 12
Clark Mr grocer 14
Connell J M dry goods 14
Cook F H shoes 14
Collins Pat provisions 14
Cook F dry goods 14
Curin J tobacco 14
Callis E tobacco 14
Curry M I varieties 14
Devry K florist 14
Dally J tobacco 14
Deets D F grocer 11
Daily J tobacco 13
Davidson S E clothing 14
Dorff A tin 14
Day G W coal 14
Drake F grocer 13
Dronghman C jeweller 14
Desher F confectioner 14
Dickey W T cotton goods 10
Du Bolse P F jeweller 14
Davelin J varieties 14
Demmer G tobacco 14
Doerr & Son lumber 14
Dickerson H shoes 14
Derickson C shoes 14
Duffy Pat tin stoves 14
Daily Pat shoes 14
Durell H varieties 14
Downey J shoes 14
Dairy J woollen goods 12
Daily Mr woollen goods 13
Doherty Pat oil cloths 14
Davison E A varieties 14
Deets G confectioner 14
Dick E grocer 14
Davis J H lumber 12
Diem G confectioner 14
Dalby N grocer 14
Dippy R H & Bro grocer 14
Doherty J tobacco 14
Dougherty D liquors 12
Dougherty J liquors 12
Dunn M liquors 12
Douglass J F liquors 12
Erben F C woollen goods 12
Emerick J M stoves 14
Elmer L shoes 14
Eilber G hardware 14
Enochs J tobacco 13
Einstein G dry goods 14
Entsminger J grocer 13
Espenship E D tobacco 14
Eisenhart G confec 14
Esto C lumber 9
Eavenson & Son soap 14
Epp Pater heaters 13
Fernberg C coal 13
Feltz G shoes 14
Furgison J grocer 14
Fisher H queensware 14
Fox C shoes 14
Hood W P iron 13
Humnuth W drugs 14
Holsuerr G confec 14
Hershburn I & Bro jewellery 14
Helms S lead pipe 14
Herbert A wagons 14
Horn M confectioner 14
Hufnal I T druggist 14
Heaton C & C dry goods 14
Holland L flour 14
Hyde & Tingley coffee mills 14
Hale A varieties 14
Hontlar A R drugs 14
Holmes J varieties 14
Halsworth J tobacco 13
Harris E G jeweller 14
Hughes F varieties 14
Hood W H grocer 10
Huber J M drugs 14
Haskill & Bro wagons 12
Heilig D B jeweller 14
Hudson H C tobacco 14
Heinold I M confec 14
Hill C grocer 14
Hutzell J F grocer 14
Hapeth I furs 14
Herwig D varieties 14
Hemphill & Ross coal 13
Haddock H varieties 14
Hickley E confec 14
Hubbard W D oils 10
Hemphill T liquors 12
Hagan J liquors 12
Horan T liquors 12
Hanegan D grocer 14
Haydon A M iron 14
Hinch J grocer 14
Harmer G W coal 14
Hess Eli marble 11
Hifner D O 14
Hartmann A E varieties 14
Horn W yarns 12
Fricke S grocer 14
Fenner H P tobacco 14
Faller A varieties 14
Fritz W provisions 13
French H grocer 10
Fritz W F provisions 14
Fatrman J N prov 14
Fenimore G tobacco 14
Frost M provisions 13
Fick F varieties 14
Farrill J W grocery and provisions 14
Forrest I provisions 14
Flagg J G iron 10
Fraley W varieties 14
Flagmuller J shoes 14
Filbert S coal 12
Fisher Kulty & Co steel 8
Finnbaugh F confec 14
Freux & Davis grocers 12
Fritz L confectioner 14
Feltz F confectioner 14
Flynn J H liquors 12
Green R stoves 14
Grieve W gro liq 12
Grant C H & Co candles 12
Gibb J dry goods 14
Gleason J grocer 13
Gallagher Pat straw 14
Graham J Eastern shoes 14
George T dry goods 14
Geary E W hats 14
Gillegan E B varieties 14
Guebenfuter & Petter 14
Glutsch O B cabinet ware 14
Gouldy I provisions 14
Gray & Stuart grocers 10
Gainer J W liquors 12
Glassey W liquors 12
Gayle L C drugs 14
Hantley J provisions 12
Hampton J wagons 14
Hank J tobacco 14
Horn A worsteds 12
Irwin S varieties 14
Jemmison & A grocery and liquors 12
Jackson D shoes 14
James W grocer 12
Jones T W shoes 14
Jones or Ivins J B hay 13
Jones H varieties 14
Janney S S lumber 10
Kenney R grocer 14
Knight J L grocer 14
Kochenburger J P marble 13
Kerr M G drugs 14
Kelly Thomas grocer 14
Kersey John J coal 12
Keyser C iron 14
Kelley John flour 13
Keller Jacob clothing 14
Kohnig W confec 14
Kershaw W old iron and tin 14
Kitchen & Erwin iron 14
Keller Benj shoes 14
Knight David soap 14
Kerr E T grocer 13
Kelly E C & Co liquors 12
Lindall W B dry goods 13
Lowrey & Linch tin ware 13
Lutz C clothing 14
Lawson W C coal 11
Liggett Saml shoes 14
Laird Wm G coal 14
Lipset A grocer 13
Lewis & Bro groceries and liquors 8
Ledom G P grocer 13
Little Jas varieties 14
Luts G L cloths 10
Lawler T provisions 14
Lare H J provisions 14
Leopold W tobacco 14
Leuser H clothing 14
Lafferty J F provisions 14
Lyons J D grocer 14
Largey J & Brother buttons 14
Lock Jesse R grocer 14
Lon & Brother grocers 13
Luit G tin 14
Levis Wm groceries and liquors 10
Lenig Joseph brass 13
Moninger J H tobacco 14
Mickelrick W grocer 14
Murray Pat grocer 14
McDevitt Wm grocer 14
McCluskey J cloths 13
McHugh M old iron 14
Moers W H coal 14
Malone M Eastern shoes 14
McCoy A grocer 11
Marks W T soaps 14
Marens J shoes 14
Morison M varieties 14
Murray Wm tin 14
Morrison W G queensware 14
Myers C furniture 14
Martin E & G varieties 14
McCune & Co cotton goods 10
Miller James reeds 13
Moser & Bro confec 14
McCarty C flour 13
McKnight J varieties 14
Millstead H & G ribbons 14
Monks Joseph shoes 14
Maxwell H & Co coal and lime 14
Mann W B tobacco 12
McCartney F grocer 14
Murvine G stationery 14
McNaills J provisions 14
McFarland J T & H clothing 14
Menger A clothing 14
McDevitt W P lead pipe 14
Meeser J grocer 14
Maisch J W drugs 14
Mornhinweg G confec 14
Maxfield B varieties 14
McCoy J liquors 12
McNamee J liquors 12
McClay J liquors 12
Murray Thos liquors 12
McMannaman H liquors 12
McLoughlin J liquors 12
Maguire Jas liquors 12
Moore A liquors 12
McGuire F liquors 12
Moss F varieties 14
Massimer M grocer 14
McMaster G grocer 14
McCormick E clothing 14
McGillanny A bonnets 14
McCruden John tin 14
Monnehan John flour 14
McConohie J varieties 14
McCorkell A grocer 14
McCafferty J queensware 14
Moran J varieties 14
Moses J varieties 14
Matlack Thomas coal 14
Mathews & Moore iron 1
McGonegal P prov 14
Minnick A varieties 14
Morgan E varieties 14
McHenry J & Co shoes 14
McWilliams A grocer 14
McCully N cloths 13
McKeone J dry goods 14
Martin M varieties 14
Munsio J varieties 14
McCormick & Co feed 14
Millstead S varieties 14
Naglee B C & T M lumber 10
Newstate M clothing 14
Nixon George stoves 14
Nott James provisions 14
Newman A varieties 14
Newbold & Bro drugs 14
Newgent J hardware 14
Nicholas S tobacco 14
Nixon & Pickering & Co car springs 9
Nelson Brooks & Co cotton goods 11
North American Smelting Co metals 8
O'Donnell P dry goods 10
Oran Thos J coal 14
Osborne Wm drugs 14
Osburn C queensware 14
Oberly J M shoes 14
Osterday C varieties 14
O'Donnell M grocer 13
O'Donnell M grocer 14
Oram & Co iron 14
Osvander W W flour 13
Oakley Steel & Co shirts and drawers 10
O'Leary T liquors 12
Pharo A R & Sons lumber 14
Pennington W R flour 14
Pate S tobacco 14
Petly Wm grocer 13
Page Jacob clothing 14
Petly J dry goods 14
Pyke D dry goods 14
Pollock A bonnets 14
Pala J confectioner 14
Pritsener W prov 14
Patrick R W & Co coal 13
Powers W varieties 14
Pritner J provisions 14
Pearson R varieties 14
Porter A varieties 14
Peterson G grocer 14
Quinn J grocer 10
Quinn J grocer 14
Quantrall J grocer 14
Quinn J liquors 12
Rodgers S J coal 13
Reiff W K grocer 11
Rodgers H teas 14
Ross W T grocer 12
Roper S furniture 14
Rathocker & Kahlings flour 8
Retter & Howard coal 12
Richards J provisions 14
Reynolds & Gardner grocers 14
Rease H D varieties 14
Rennecker C varieties 14
Richey & Rank grocers 13
Rumell T confectioner 14
Robinson F tobacco 14
Rittenhouse H drugs 14
Rowlette T P coal 14
Ryan T dry goods 14
Rowbothem E dry goods 14
Rau A L confectioner 14
Reynolds W P & Co iron 12
Reynolds J grocer 14
Rex J R iron 14
Rihl M iron 14
Rauthaker G confec 14
Radcliff E varieties 14
Rand A W heaters 13
Reed A liquors 12
Reed Arthur liquors 12
Smith & Pollock cotton goods 10
Smith N coal 13
Slyer C dry goods 13
Sallinger J clothing 14
Slapler & Campbell lumber 9
Smith I W drugs 14
Smith D grocer 13
Sellers W & Co iron 2
Seybett W q ware 14
Sniley G M varieties 14
Snyder G M varieties 14
Strassenmyer F clothing 12
Spear T Eastern shoes 14
Sinkinson T varieties 14
Scallon Pat confec 14
Small A tobacco 14
Smith W & Son cotton goods 13
Saylor G W Eastern shoes 14
Sheler & Bro grocers 13
Spear D tobacco 14
Slifer J flour 14
Smith T grocer 14
Schmitt H grocer 14
Smith J M tanks 13
Smith F grocer 14
Senver B O drugs 14
Schuyler S grocer 14
Schlichter A grocer 13
Sharpe & Rodgers marble 14
Stradling M varieties 14
Stee I A guns 14
Simpson E varieties 14
Sowders S provisions 14
Sowders & Bro grocers 14
Smoker & Dilters groc 13
Seybert G B prov 14
Sowrin J liquors 12
Smith F C tobacco 14
Skilley T iron 12
Slinger F confec 14
Suter A grocery and provisions 14
Schmoele Bros & Co coal 12
Scatcher & Hoffman yarns 12
Thornton M A dry gds 14
Thornton B q ware 14
Thompson W B drugs 14
Toner G grocer 13
Turner H grocer 13
Trainer S shoes 14
Trudel M provisions 13
Taylor J varieties 14
Thompson J prov 14
Taylor F W & C M Jr coal 13
Thompson T q ware 14
Trexell M harness 14
Tyler C varieties 14
Tarland E dry goods 8
Tomlinson I coal 13
Thornton J M grocer 13
Trull M confectioner 14
Thomas & Vandergriff hardware 14
Tongas W grocer 14
Toner M grocer 14
Taylor G dry goods 14
Thompson & Bisbin Igroceries and liquors 10
Temple F liquors 11
Turner A liquors 12
Tait & Balch rectifiers 10
Udall J W grocer 10
Urben M confectioner 14
Van Hart J E tobacco 14
Van Derbert J marble 14
Valtz G baskets 14
Ver Camp & Leapold machinists 14
Van Hart J tobacco 14
Warner T V & Co lumb 9
Williams R & J groceries and liquors 12
Williams R A & J J lumber 9
Watt J flour 6
Wallace & Leaton glass 12
Wood & Co cotton gds 3
Wylie H shoes 14
Wallace & Blackeston wagons 14
Wister W H lumber 14
Wright G P dry goods 14
Walker D tobacco 14
Wood T iron 3
Wiggins T L grocer 12
Woll D F grocer 13
Wilson J grocer 14
Whitney A & Sons iron 1
Warnock J confec 14
Wilfong J N varieties 14
Warner & Kneeshaw drugs 14
Winters D grocer 14
Woods W grocer 14
Worth D flour 14
Walter J liquors 12
Welch M groceries and provisions 14
Watson & Morton springs 13
White P G provisions 14
Widman S tobacco 14
Wood S C confec 14
Walz J grocer 14
Walden T braids 12
Yeager & Jackson varieties 14
Young J confec 14
Young J grocer 14
Zane W E furniture 14
Zane C varieties 14
Zakschwerdt A shoes 14
Zimmerman J confec 14
Ziegenfuss I grocer 14

Sixteenth Ward.

Adams & Keen leather 7
Algair D confectioner 14
Archer S jewellery 14
Afflebach Wm guns 14
Axt Henry grocer 14
Amma H shoes 14
Alburger Jas tobacco 14
Allen John tobacco 14
Andress & Son grocer and provisions 14
Airs E R provisions 14
Audbert Fred jeweller 14
Anthony R queensware 14
Anstice Wm varieties 14
Artz Theo confectioner 14
Athenus Wm W wood mach 14
Ashenbrant A tobacco 14
Abendroth Chas cloth'g 14
Adams Robt Jr prov 14
Baid Wm R grocer 12
Bachman Louis tobacco 14
Brockerman & Son iron 14
Ball M provisions 14
Bellas Geo rags 14
Brown John F Jr hardware 14
Berg Joseph tobacco 14
Bell M grocer 14
Brown A hats & caps 14
Blumenthal S clothing 14
Barnck B clothing 14
Bacharach Jac variet's 14
Binder John clothing 14
Berger Ch hats & caps 14
Buckner Fred bonnets 14
Brown A M & Co trimmings 14
Bickley Dav dry goods 14
Bredemeyer H tobacco 14
Barnett G H flies 14
Barger Fred furniture 14
Boardman Wm woollen goods 7
Beckman T J grocer and prov 13
Bisslnger U stoves 14
Bossert Ben furniture 14
Book & Bro steelmaker 14
Bauer Chas drugs 14
Brinton C J leather 14
Boggs C dry goods 14
Butterworth H W sheet tin 10
Bender L tobacco 14
Blocker C furniture 14
Bradshaw E bonnets 14
Butcher Phil varieties 14
Bowers Wm H teas 14
Baltic Woollen Mills cotton & woollen gds 5
Banes Thos springs 14
Buckley John spokes 14
Backes John grocer 14
Blum John F grocer 14
Benner Jac bedsteads 14
Beindt John prov and grocer 14
Bruner John A lumber 10
Bauer Chas confect'r 14
Borgman F W tobacco 14
Bitting F A confect'r 14
Britt Jac gro and prov 14
Blumm G gro and prov 14
Bott Jas & Co buttons 14
Bishop Robt mach'ry 14
Bowers S & Son drygds 14
Brokensha C hats 14
Chapman R books 14
Campbell T hats 14
Cook W varieties 14
Cope Z furniture 14
Craig S dry goods 14
Clay A varieties 14
Cohen R varieties 14
Casserasisnac varieties 12
Cromwell E varieties 14
Champion H&M trimmings 14
Conn James iron 14
Colgan Jas dry goods 11
Charry Jas jeweller 14
Christen Jac tobacco 14
Craige & Blanchard lumber 10
Callahan O F leather 14
Capper John skins 12
Collins S R coal 13
Conrad & Krantz conf'r 14
Collins & M paper 14
Cole Andrew furniture 14
Cox Lewis combs 14
Dickinson M hay and feed 14
Deisser John & Son 14
Disston Hen saws 7
Davis John G & Son spokes 14
Diller Fred grocer 14
Deitrich Ernest leather 14
Diblin Chas tobacco 14
Davis Geo H drugs 14
Darmstead M furniture 14
Davis Sam H lumber 10
Doll Fred skins 12
Dudley Jac dry goods 14
Deller P iron 14
Dentzell Jac confect'r 14
Domsler Thos bonnets 14
Doell Henry varieties 14
Dininger John H shoes 14
Daninger Jac grocer 14
Donnelt Thos B furnit'e 14
Dungan J D oils 14
Dover D R & Co bobbins 14
Dorner Fred grocer 14
Duncan & Jones cutlery 12
Enyard C shoes 14
Elder W S tobacco 14
Eisenhart J D tinware 14
Engle L yar eties 14
Enyard J D varieties 14
Emery & Eunes prov 14
Eichman Geo V var's 14
Elliott Wm B coal 12
Emanuel Jac confect 14
Elsler Gab varieties 14
Emerick Chas jeweller 14
Edwards Chas tobacco 14
Ebe H grocer 14
Ebbert John A lumber 14
Eberle F & Co bottlers 14
Fox A M grocer 12
Fest John jeweller 14
Freeland W M hats and caps 14
Free Martin blinds 14
Fitler J P drugs 14
Fink Wm shades 14
Framhagen F frames 14
Furgeson M bonnets 14
Foulkrod E shoes 14
Fillmeyer A & Co flour 12
Fisher Wm grocer 14
Foerisch Henry shoes 14
Flen & Bunn stoves 14
Farrell W K varieties 14
Fitler Wash wood (lube) 14
Frick John L coal 13
Flagg S G iron 8
Funston John lumber 14
Fitzpatrick M prov 14
Foulk Chas wagons 14
Fisher Casper clothing 14
Foscenner J K tobacco 14
Frederick Phil grocer 14
Frank Jac tobacco 14
Felder & Galler flour and feed 14
Ferris Mich liquors 12
Frosheim Lew liquors 12
Fetter Casper liquors 12
Graham H grocer 10
Graham Jas H grocer 8
Griffith L jeweller 14
Gauher Fred prov 14
Graeff & Co frames 14
Gross C leather 13
Gobrecht Jac tobacco 14
Gillingham & P coal 12
Gillingham J J & G iron 3
Gahm G F confect'r 14
Gelsenberger M cloth'g 14
Greffer A E tobacco 14
Guest Jos queensware 14
Gordon A varieties 14
Grainhardt John gro and prov 14
Grimes Peter confect'r 14
Greffer A E tobacco 14
Guest Jos queensware 14
Gordon A varieties 14
Grainhardt John gro and prov 14
Gross Fustian confect 14
Glbb Thos dry goods 14
Golcher Thos guns 14
Gross Adolph prov 14
Goodwin Sam gro and prov 14
Goetler Phil clothing 14
Gaeckler L confect 14
Gleason John iron 14
Gilman J C bonnets 14
Haas & Trau jewellers 12
Harvey E J dry goods 10
Halg J & T earthenw'e 12
Hayhurst E H ribbons 14
Heilman Thos var's 14
Herman G furniture 14
Heichold J J clothing 14
Harvey & Kennedy dry goods 10
Herchenrider G H clothing 14
Hailer W varieties 14
Heriz M clothing 14
Horning Jacob shoes 14
Haslam Isaac stoves 14
Hoher Chas Jew'r 14
Hope L dry goods 14
Harrington F C lumber 13
Holmes A grocer 14
Hill M bonnets 14
Hepperly E gro and prov 14
Helmiller John furn'e 14
Heineman A clothing 14
Haltzman Fred shoes 14
Hess John tobacco 14
Hugo Augustus var's 14
Hausman Fred cloth'g 14
Haney Pat tobacco 14
Herwig E drugs 14
Harman Jac varieties 14
Hoskins Geo W wagons 14
Heiems Thos queensw 14
Hill & Nahm shoes 14
Haberly John soap 12
Holt & Birkhead cotton goods 14
Hughes Jos B cotton goods 14
Hershey Dan drugs 14
Hoff Fontaine & Abbott iron 12
Hall A grocer 14
Haller G C grocer 14
Hoffman F grocer 14
Hunter J F tobacco 14
Heidelburger M grocer 14
Harper Jas hats & caps 14
Herriges Hen tobacco 14
Heine Antlo tobacco 14
Heller Jos tobacco 14
Hall & Garetson frames 10
Hansons A frames 14
Helmerle Baith grocer 14
Heinhold Geo grocer 14
Hummell J & Leather 10
Heller & Co buttons 14
Higel & Hirst wood turning 14
Housman, Kurtz & Co webbing 14
Hay M trimmings 14
Houseman & Keichline wood turners 14
Hall C chairs 14
Heft P A grocer 14
Hartley Fink & Co leather 14
Hoffman John gro and prov 14
Isaac Aaron clothing 14
Junge Ernest stockings 14
Jones Edward leather 14
Jardilla C varieties 14
Jones J shoes 14
Johns Jac P shoes 14
Johnson W A dry gds 14
Jackson Jno & Co wood 14
Jenkins & Tongen edge tools 13
Jacoby A B flour 13
Jacks n & Drain wood turners 14
Jacob Fred grocer 14
James John M shoes 14
Jackson A trimmings 14
Kenell Lewis old iron 14
Kraft Jac gro and prov 14
King & Bro chairs 14
Koch Gaeob prov 14
Knoll Chas gro and prov 14
Kohler Jacob wine dealer 10
Lutz Chas tobacco 14
Lyle J & R dry goods 14
Lott Wm varieties 14
Liggins Thos Jr & Bro jeweller 14
Long Nich confect'r 14
Lessig Aug coverlids 14
Lee M stoves 14
Leintner John prov 14
Lintner Chas brooms 14
Leiser Chas rags 14
Landell John iron 14
Lukens E bonnets 14
Lowrey Kate trim'gs 14
Lipschutz Fred var's 14
Lanz Jacob grocer 14
Lentz A R liquors 14
Langabartle A grocer 13
Leller G J carriages 12
Levi H clothing 14
Landell J W & Co iron 14
Lockhard John furnit'e 14
Longsworth W gro and prov 14
Leibman F gro & prov 14
Long Geo gro and prov 14
Leibman M furnishing 14
Lilly John liquors 12
Montgomery Pet var's 14
Middleton W H furnit'e 14
McCafferty A ribbons 14
Mooney A S varieties 14
McCormick A varieties 14
McCauley A dry goods 12
Mills & McKeown bonnets 14
Messinger Chas confec 14
McFarlan M wool gds 14
Mayers Jos tobacco 14
Munkenbeck F tobacco 14
Mosheim Jos spices 14
Moek Robt tobacco 14
Meisheimer Jos sad'ry 14
McNeely & Co leather 14
Miller M A bonnets 14
Myers J clothing 14
Minton R trimmings 14
Mahler Chas shoes 14
Matthews Jac prov 14
McCutcheon W F & J G millstones 12
McCutcheon Jos wool and skins 14
Mason A L tobacco 14
Marshall Phillips & Co iron 8
Myers C gro and prov 14
McCafferty Jas rags 14
Maers Fred shoes 14
Midnight M cot goods 14
Montgomery W gro and prov 14
Miller M jeweller 14
McNear Chas G shoes 14
Mallack & Inskeep fertilizers 12
McCready Wm grocer 14
Mozer Chris prov 14
McGuigan Pat grocer 14
McQuillan Thos liquors 12
McGuire Phil liquors 12
Martin Jacob liquors 12
McKeirnan Pat liquors 12
McGuire Phil liq 12
McKinstry J liquors 12
McCann Mich liquors 12
Miller Peter F tobacco 14
McDonough & Gardiner iron workers 14
Milliken J W furnit'e 14
Nichols Jas queensw 14
Neppes Wm confec 14
Neethammer Chris confec and grocer 14
Nothardt John var's 14
Newkomet J fire brick 12
Neville Jos & Son leather 14
Nebler Geo tobacco 14
Ott Jesse tobacco 14
Ostein P grocer 14
O'Neil & McKeon dry goods 12
Ostheim Levi trim'gs 14
O'Connor B clothing 14
Pryor E T drugs 13
Parry Jacob grocer 14
Parker Oliver soap 14
Phy John lumber 14
Price Jos gro and prov 14
Palmer Chris prov 14
Phaler M stoves 14
Perry Robt grocer 14
Peall Robt varieties 14
Parvouarius Jno cages 14
Paist M K coal 14
Pettijohn H E varieties 14
Pool Jas bushels 14
Reger Albert harness 14
Rhorbacker & Grau shoes 14
Riddle John shoes 14
Rewalt W varieties 14
Rieger John P stoves 14
Reichert & Frames 14
Rhoads J R bonnets 14
Rentschler Geo dry gds 14
Reyle John clothing 14
Rowland W & Co iron 6
Rowland J & Co iron 6
Rowland N & Co iron 6
Rumfort J A varieties 14
Relier Geo tobacco 14
Reith Chris hardware 14
Rothingass Albert gro and prov 14
Renner J G hardware 14
Reikenderfer S H clothing 14
Reed G E & Bro tobacco 14
Reed S K varieties 14
Relm A caps 14
Richter R whips 14
Reckenderfer J clothing 14
Rhein F hats and caps 14
Ron C wooden ware 14
Rosenburg Charleather 14
Reichel Chas confec 14
Rommell J M coal 12
Richardson W T lumb 14
Reif A L tobacco 14
Rhoads E grocer 14
Rose Dav gro and prov 14
Reed & Conen iron 14
Rex Geo & Co galvan'g 14
Ritchie Geo liquors 12
Stern Sam produce 14
Selsenger R grocer 14
Sontag John D leather 14
Shuman Ferd leather 12
Shuman Lewis leather 13
Smith & Bro flour and feed 14
Schuele Chris tobacco 14
Shoemaker Henry gro and prov 14
Sultzbach H dry goods 14
Schlater C H liquors 12
Stiltz & Bro shoes 14
Senior Dav shoes 14
Smith Adam clothing 14
Shoemaker C shoes 14
Schwint Geo confec 14
Swope W L shoes 14
Sutton John C confec 14
Stern Jacob prov 14
Stirn A confectioner 14
Shannell Mart furniture 14
Schlaffer Pet shoes 14
Schroedler Chas var's 14
Smith S A bonnets 14
Stuber M varieties 14
Schuehler B tinware 14
Stivington M bonnets 14
Seidler Jac varieties 14
Simpson Geo W leather 14
Stucker Fred confec 14
Small Edward drugs 14
Snell John furniture 14
Schoeppe Fred bedding 14
Schiele Wm coffee 14
Specht Fred sewing m 14
Starkey J teas 14
Schmucker Adam gro 14
Schwepenheiser Chas bonnets 14
Simpson R & Bro wool 12
Seltzer A shoes 14
Seitzer & Bro flour 14
Seitz & Lutz leather 10
Slater Thos carpets 14
Schroeder Lewis shoes 14
Shraider Henry confec 14
Sigler Geo P tobacco 14
Schmidt Fred shoes 14
Snyder Adam confec 14
Schrader L J drugs 14
Stileman Rich iron 14
Shiller F D confec 14
Salmon John hardware 14
Spelle Geo cutting 14
Saler Sam clothing 14
Scheider & Schuickerath tinware 14
Swain Ths C umbrellas 14
Schaefer & Mair tinw 14
Schwaelbe E tobacco 14
Strouse S coupons 14
Schrempf F worsted 14
Stegmann A clothing 14
Sleiger S bonnets 14
Shamber Jac clothing 14
Stall John P varieties 14
Shillingford Jas dry gds 14
Speltz Jos webbing 14
Sackenger A grocer 14
Sythoff & Stauffer boxes 14
Shuster & Bissmann cabinet ware 14
Siner D & S brass 14
Scull & Rex wood 12
Schulte Philip drugs 14
Selp A M books 14
Slack & Son flour 14
Stilwell Chas grocer 14
Schmidt Geo tinware 14
Smith E K maches 14
Strouse Jac trimmings 14
Straley Fred prov 14
Sheaff Jac gro and prov 14
Schuman Chas leather 12
Townsend J carpets 14
Tag John F confec 14
Tillery V bonnets 14
Tolan C albums 14
Thompson Jno Jr hats and caps 14
Techner H dry gds 14
Theobald A tobacco 13
Test M & Son gro and prov 13
Tomlinson J R coal 12
Telford Jas bonnets 14
Toon John & Son dry goods 10
Tomer E bonnets 14
Turner H cot goods 14
Teirs & Bradshaw iron 8
Tragner Francis prov 14
Thomas E old iron 14
Teltzer J tobacco 14
Thompson & Co slate mantles 13
Uhl John grocer 14
Verree & Mitchell iron 7
Vanneman Jac confec 14
Volkmar John coal 14
Vees S hats and caps 14
Volkert Francis shoes 14
Voirath & Martin shoes 14
Wise Chris confec 14
Weir Jas hardware 13
Weaver H s bonnets 14
Wright Jas shoes 14
Walton S B varieties 14
Worthington & McClain produce 14
Wentworth K bonnets 14
Weingardner C trim'g 14
Williams Jno grocer 13
Wilson W marble 14
Waldman G clothing 14
Wel

Peacock H dry goods 14
Brooks J L tobacco 14
Preifer Wm prov 14
Pilkington & Hughes cotton goods 10
Platt & Bigenbotham machinery 14
Priestly J varieties 14
Quadrow A tobacco 14
Rosenberger E tobacco 14
Reinheimer & Stine dry goods 8
Remney R C stoneware 12
Randall H varieties 14
Reifs Chas confec 14
Rhoads Wm frames 14
Reis John shoes 14
Ryan E H flour 14
Roberts H W confec 14
Rutschman S iron 14
Ruth J dry goods 13
Redefield G drugs 14
Rudolph Chas prov 14
Rosenberger A B groc 14
Ranz Francis dry goods 14
Ring J yarns 14
Reichert John grocer 14
Ritchie Wm R flour 14
Reineman M dry goods 14
Ross Herman carpets 14
Repp Caspar varieties 14
Rowsell Isaac varieties 14
Reidell S shoes 14
Rock W B yarns 14
Rook Lingard & Co machinists 14
Rhodes James grocer 14
Rust & Stead machin 14
Riley Hugh liquors 12
Schick Martin grocer 13
Sturm C clothing 14
Shibe J D hardware 14
Stece Wm E prov 14
Stortz J G tobacco 14
Sutherland H confec 14
Story T varieties 14
Swartz John confec 14
Swilley C F stoves 14
Schmidt C O tobacco 14
Stilwell J twine 14
Smith & Bro flour 10
Schaffer G W brass 14
Sondern Chas tobacco 14
Schrift E J bonnets 14
Schmidt Lewis prov 14
Schuer C dry goods 14
Schock G harness 14
Schaiegeimilch J shoes 14
Schrader Hen confec 14
Skirving C varieties 14
Scott N J varieties 14
Schaffer M varieties 14
Smith & Kreider paper 14
Sinnamon H dry goods 14
Stewart T trimmings 14
Snyder W K lime 14
Smith Wm soap 14
Strimmel L carpets 14
Seebach Aug confec 14
Sonneborn J carpets 14
Shear Fred varieties 14
Shilling J G grocer 13
Straton Wm grocer 14
Schanbacker J G prov 14
Schriver Jos prov 14
Snyder Chas brewer 8
Seitz George brewer 8
Schmidt Frank brewer 8
Schneider J grocer 14
Simon Herman wagons 9
Speck John wagons 14
Stevenson J grocer 14
Schweikert F prov 14
Scheiser C prov 14
Steib John prov 14
Siglinger Chas tobacco 14
Swink H C tobacco 14
Stolts Michael rags 14
Snyder & Greis grocers 14
Spear W m grocer 14
Spicer Louis grocer 14
Sonneborn L carpets 14
Sonneborn G grocer 14
Sheppard Wm grocer 14
Schofield J wtn gds 8
Strawbridge J furniture 14
Shilling J G carpets 14
Scheie Mich prov 14
Skinner T furniture 14
Smith Geo prov 14
Schadwald H carpets 12
Stewart Wm carpets 14
Schroede Chris var 14
Sheets & Duffy glass 3
Sager F hides 14
Stileman & Ellis iron 12
Stewart And carpets 14
Scholenberger W hides and fat 12
Seifried A confec 14
Sumonin C F A coal oil 13
Smith Wm grocer 14
Strimmel H carpets 14
Spohn F grocer 14
Stadler John carpets 14
Sipe M A grocer 14
Steinicke J varieties 14
Soley W H blank cards 14
Schmidts G tobacco 14
Stuedel & Schuman leather 14
Sherry Pat rags 14
Smethurst & Cliff gnaw 14
Sladeck J varieties 14
Snyder Geo coal 14
Thomas H F prov 14
Thomas Hen flour 14
Tyler & Fenster bolts 14
Trabold John prov 14
Towland Wm shoes 14
Taylor J shoe findings 14
Taylor & Bro wln gds 14
Tull George grocer 14
Titlow Dav dry goods 14
Thornton & Graham coal 14
Thompson J liquors 12
Thlinger W agt mach 14
Underbecker J grocer 14
Vogelbach H A drugs 14
Wilbraham T & Bro machinists 12
Wilson & Childs wagons 3
Wolf G coverlets 14
Wilkinson G grocer 14
Wisler H H coal 14
Weidenberg F grocer 14
Weil A dry goods 10
Wirth John wagons 14
Wenner C queensware 14
Wiggand A furniture 14
Wentzle W grocer 14
Witmer D L drugs 14
Weinlander M dry gds 13
Wint & Winther groc 13
Wendler J wagons 14
Well B dry goods 14
White P D clothing 14
Wilson J B varieties 14
Woodthrift G W shoes 14
Winson Conrad shoes 14
Wiley M H bonnets 14
Walker David frames 14
Wendell D B varieties 14
Wagner & Cobb lumber 10
Windle & Bro hats and caps 14
Williams G confec 14
Wood A dry goods 14
Wollen W varieties 14
Wonhart P varieties 14
Wilkinson W yarns 13
Wilson A H prov 14
Welch P queensware 14
Ward Bernard rags 14
Weaver A grocer 14
William C B leather 14
Walter H liquors 12
Welsh J cotton goods 10
Work & Irvin cot gds 12
Woodhead K grocer 14
Wisner A tobacco 14
Wahl J mil buttons 14
Wilson Henry rags 14
Wimer A & Co hollow-ware 13
Wood & Rihl cotton yarns 14
Warren W grocer 14
Walters C varieties 14
Young J dry goods 14
Yeager W provisions 14
Young Wm carpets 12
Young Gottleib grocer 14
Young Robt carpets 14
Zimmerman J prov 14
Zetty Bahl flour 14
Zawicker O tin ware 14
Zeigler C J shoes 14
Zunn Conrad grocer 14
Zimmerman J prov 14

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Adams Thos M grocer 12
Ashman H N paper 14
Arnold Jno shirts 14
Alleborn P shoes 14
Alter W W coal 14
Allen Wm coal 14
Adam Smi dry goods 14
Ashby F hats and caps 14
Arnhold H upholsterer 14
Arnhold Fredk grocer 14
Accor Samuel grocer 14
Auner Peter varieties 14
Andress Geo shoes 14
Alward H M confec 14
Adams Thos J varnish 14
Answorth N S Iron 14
Alexander F furniture 14
Austin A confec 14
Bodenstine L confec 14
Burges Charles rags 14
Bradway Isaac books 14
Bier M upholsterer 14
Batchelor J R tobacco 14
Bechtold Wm tobacco 14
Botthoff J queensware 14
Brown C L confec 14
Batt James tobacco 14
Borman Charles prov 14
Brown & Beran trunks 14
Boehm Wm tobacco 14
Brooks E trimmings 14
Birmingham C E grocer 14
Burns John H drugs 14
Bergman W grs & prov 13
Bisbing J & Co flour & feed 14
Booth E flour & feed 14
Bannon H ribbons 14
Bowdon J E tobacco 14
Bentley S bonnets 14
Boyle John tobacco 14
Barnes A hats & caps 14
Boehling L clothing 14
Brown L F provisions 14
Bormer Nicholas coal 14
Boehn H gro & prov 14
Bickler C gro & prov 14
Bankler Fredk stoves 14
Brooks J L tobacco 14
Boyd Geo varieties 14
Brucker Wm varieties 14
Biess M gro & prov 14
Buchanan T gro & prov 14
Baner S confec 14
Barre Walter liquors 12
Barre Walter distiller 8
Brannagan L distiller 8
Boudrou A real estate broker $100
Berdolett & Vanhorn rags 14
Baler Andrew confec 14
Butchers' Association wood and skins 13
Boehler L gro & prov 14
Bachmeyer L harness 14
Buchanan J gro & prov 14
Bartruff F W & Co coal 14
Berkheimer W wagons 14
Bruner & Kerr grocers 13
Bever Michael grocer 14
Bliger John grocer 14
Beck John grocer 14
Conrad Lewis coal 13
Cedar Hollow Lime Co lime 12
Cayler E P grocer 13
Campbell J dry goods 13
Cattrall Ewd paper 14
Carle John H shoes 14
Crothers J P shoes 14
Caffee E bonnets 14
Clayton & Bro grocers 13
Cassart J rags 14
Cloud Wm shoes 14
Creinir Jacob tobacco 14
Cripps John F marble 14
Chapman & Gaskill coal 14
Cassor N scales 14
Cleary Martin lime 14
Cooper & Lass coal 14
Chalmers A dry goods 14
Crawford J carpets 14
Crout John dry goods 14
Collins & Watson lumber 8
Clark John grocer 14
Cook Alexander rags 14
Clark J E drugs 14
Camp E P drugs 14
Clark A dry goods 14
Clark W B tobacco 14
Cleary Robert grocer 14
Colton & Bro grocer 14
Coffee David marble 14
Cornell John flour 14
Conrad & singley coal 14
Cornback & Benner grocer 14
Calbert Joseph grocer 14
Cheston & Bro grocer 14
Conway John liquors 12
Cavenaugh liquors 12
Cotton John H liquors 12
Collins John H liquors 12
Coyne Thomas liquors 12
Callahan M liquors 12
Cummings P liquors 12
Daley M gro & prov 12
Doiger C shoes 14
Du Casse T H tobacco 14
Diddleback H bonnets 14
Daley M grocer 13
Donley John grocer 14
Dager W C varieties 14
Dodge W C drugs 14
Deildle J gro & prov 14
Dollard P gro & prov 14
Dipple J wagons 14
Dunn Stephen blinds 14
Denuison J C hats & caps 14
Durfler F confec 14
Dowler J coal 14
Dornitzer & Co coal 14
Dotter L lumber 10
Dalley J liquors 12
Deacon W K liquors 12
Donely John liquors 12
Eppleshеimer K hay & feed 14
Ebbert & Etzel clothg 14
English H L confec 14
Ekshardt W shoes 14
Eaton A varieties 14
Enochs A marble 14
Edwards J hay & feed 14
Eccles D gro & prov 14
Eldeiger F varieties and tobacco 14
Ellis & Son lumber 9
Enright J varieties 14
Ernst H tobacco 14
Enos S dry goods 14
Erhart P clothing 14
Ewald J C shoes 14
Eldridge G W drugs 14
Ellis N W old iron 13
Ettinger N tobacco 14
Emsley & Treichel woolen goods 5
Enterline M E shoes 14
English J dry goods 14
Finney E shoes 14
Fliman & Baines grocer 13
Fluck J tinware 14
Fry W W trimmings 14
Frank W clothing 14
Fesmire W W grocer 14
Fisher C grocer 14
Foran P A paper 14
French F P stationery 14
Fienck T grocer 14
Fritz A oedsteads 14
Frehe W tobacco 14
Foegly J varieties 14
Fox M clothing 14
Fitzpatrick J grocer 13
Falstock A grocer 13
Frolick C confec 14
Fox G grocer 14
Freylinger G clothing 14
Fulmer J L grocer 14
Frobert C L grocer 14
Furber J tobacco 14
Fogerty & Farrell gas fixtures 14
Farrell J liquors 12
Goldmeyer Fred shoe findings 14
Goebert C baskets 14
Green J S varieties 14
Glading Jos & Son tinware 14
Gordon John tobacco 14
Gaither M shoes 14
Griffith L B lamps 14
Gordon Thos drugs 14
Gretz & Co drugs 14
Grent G dry goods 14
Godfrey M A ribbons 14
Goldsmith J tobacco 14
Griffin Thomas prov 14
Gristock Chas F drugs 14
Gill Geo W tobacco 14
Gerhart Herm drugs 14
Gedney P varieties 14
Gillingham J M varieties 14
Garey H tobacco 14
Garnet John prov 14
Girard Mutual Coal Co coal 5
Green & Thornton grocers 14
Green Thomas carpets 14
Gardner William gro and prov 14
Grader A gro and prov 14
Gosner D furniture 14
Gieser J gro and prov 14
Goodridge L varieties 14
Glocker G shoes 14
Hadnut E dry goods 14
Holt John W grocer 13
Hoff E shoes 14
Haines F B confec 14
Heath A terra cotta 14
Herrington S trimmings 14
Husley D A flour 14
Hibbs E H dry goods 14
Henderson J grocer 14
Harper L shoes 14
Haig Jas W grocer 14
Heilings Chas brooms 14
Hutchins H R coal 14
Henry Fisher & Co spices 14
Henry & Fisher coal 14
Habarth Wright grocer 14
Heinhold C confec 14
Hamilton F grocer 13
Heyzer & Lewellen fire-brick 14
Hamburger Jos coal 14
Hulshider R hardware 14
Horlacker F jeweller 14
Hutze C W dry goods 14
Hanse M dry goods 14
Hansell J M confec 14
Heineman A tobacco 14
Hickman C clothing 14
Heiman L dry goods 14
Hughes J K bonnets 14
Hunsburger E M trimmings 14
Hillier M A shoes 14
Hirsch G gents' furn 14
Hall E bonnets 14
Hart N L hardware 14
Heisner Daniel grocer 14
Hickey P H liquors 12
Heenan Thos liquors 12
Holmes & Young distillers 8
Harper Henry brewer 8
Haas Franz brewer 7
Heist & Breisch flour 14
Henkel John furniture 14
Heppe C J pianos 14
Harrison Saml tobacco 14
Hallorn John grocer 14
Henderson Jas grocer 14
Hazleton G H tinware 14
Hallowell Ed grocer 13
Hanson E provisions 14
Hafner Geo varieties 14
Hancock John C coal 13
Hartman G F wagons 14
Henze Andrew tobacco 14
Hoffman N queensw 14
Hepp C H grocer 14
Hutchinson W tobacco 14
Hathaway C coal 13
Hawkins L varieties 14
Hufnagle C clothing 14
Howell Edw grocer 14
Hansbery John grocer 14
Hestel Fredk grocer 14
Hunterson H stoves 14
Holland Jos tobacco 14
Hansell H H & S F cutlery 12
Joseph Benj grocer 13
Jonas William tobacco 14
Jones J S clothing 14
Jenner W nay and feed 14
Jackson J S coal 14
Jones J B shoes 14
Jaeger Chas prov 14
Johnson T R groceries 14
Jack Gotl groceries 14
Jones R W coal 14
Jeffries J H grocer 14
Johnson E S grocer 14
Jones E bonnets 14
Ireland A B grocer 14
Ibrich W confec 14
Kelly Wm gro and liq 12
Kennedy Alex drugs 14
Kinsell J H furniture 14
Kohler Bernhart shoes 14
Knorr John G shoes 14
Kohl M grocer 14
Kaufman C F shoes 14
Kammerer A clothing 14
Kraan Chris furniture 14
Kock Wm grocer 14
Kaercher G A tobacco 14
Krauder Fr prov 14
Keller L F flour 14
Kornbau D clothing 14
Kornbau J & P cloths 14
Kessler John tobacco 14
Kamerer John shoes 14
Kennedy Wm wagons 14
Keifer L varieties 14
Kerper Edw grocer 14
Kaiser J prov 14
Kemble Jas drugs 14
Kirby Edw varieties 14
Kittleberger F hats 14
Knepper John grocer 14
Kuhnle Geo shoes 14
Kemble & Bro flour 14
Kingsley T T lightning rods 14
Kniefman G tobacco 14
Klaudes G H flour 14
Kraft M twine 14
Keel Henry grocer 14
Kane Thos liquors 12
Kessler L O distiller 8
Kuntz Val shoe find 14
Kline B jeweller 14
Krewson H J gro and prov 14
Lips W grocer 14
Lonney Jos grocer 14
Long & Haines coal 14
Levis E E paper 14
Long J R tobacco 14
Long Isaac hoop skirts 14
Lawson Jacob harness 14
Larkins S J dry goods 14
Lowe Henry tobacco 14
Lesage Jacob confec 14
Lylinger Jacob confec 14
Lefferts John tobacco 14
Lodge F K bonnets 14
Lepp John wagons 14
Lutz Anthony grocer 14
Lehr Philip coal 14
Levy D shoes 14
Leubermann H confec 14
Leech Robt grocer 14
Larard John needles 14
Longaker F F grocer 13
Langfeld Thos liquors 12
Lenox M liquors 12
Maharg G M dry goods 14
Mann Adam confec 14
Miller John A shoes 14
Mathews Jas shoes 14
Matthews M tobacco 14
Machamer D dry goods 14
McHugh John marble 14
McInnis John lime 14
McKinley J gro and liq 12
Morris S A tobacco 14
Mann F fruit and prov 14
McGuire Stephen shoes 14
Milton Phil dry goods 14
McConnell Jas prov 14
McMahon C furniture 14
McCallim James shoes 14
McClure & Phipps furnishing 14
McConnell M bonnets 14
Marschall R confec 14
McVey A bonnets 14
Martin J M queensware 14
McLorain M grocer 14
Moss Jas A paper 14
Mcllwain H shoes 14
Miller Thos grocer 14
McKewen J dry gd liq 14
Moesner Gotl shoes 14
Morebach H confec 14
Mooney J gro and prov 14
Matlack S flour 10
McMannigal T grocer 14
Mitchell & Co frames 14
Mayer Joseph prov 14
McLegney & Smith coal 14
Mull Ezra confec 14
Moore Wm liquors 12
McCusker H liquors 12
McQuillin Thos liquors 12
McGuigan Pat liquors 12
McCosker M liquors 12
McDevitt Thos distiller 8
Mullin B distiller 8
McAndrew P distiller 14
Mansfield E P varieties 14
Miller Wm varieties 14
Myers & Michener flour 14
Moore Henry confec 14
McCann Peter grocer 14
McVeigh S & Co yarns 14
Moore David grocer 14
Miller Thos trimmings 14
McAlear D gro and prov 14
Morris D gro and prov 14
Morgan & Alto leather 14
Morris Thos prov 14
Murphy Nich prov 14
Maxwell F H frames 14
Mayne T F needles 14
Mellor M cotton laps 14
Mays J P grocer 14
Matthews Jas shoes 14
Michael Conrad grocer 14
Mahaney S shoes 14
Morrison J C vinegar 14
Muller James lime 14
Myers H H flour 14
Mulvaney E varieties 14
Mood Caspar grocer 14
Mallon Ar trimmings 14
Matthewson Saml W hoop skirts 14
Niskey Peter drugs 14
Nagle Caspar grocer 14
Newhoffer L grocer 14
Nichols W furniture 14
Naudarker A furniture 14
Norman C stockings 14
Nichols Whittie & Co stockings 10
Newton C & R shirts 14
Newman And stoves 14
Nothaft F gro and prov 14
Noble B gro and prov 14
Napier J A tobacco 14
Nobili B L leather 14
Opperman & Vauer drugs 14
Oppenlauder A shoes 14
Ott Chas grocer 14
Ogden E Hall iron 12
Ott F varieties 14
O'Neal John liquors 12
O'Neal John distiller 8
Percival Benj grocer 14
Piaff A tobacco 14
Pleiss M drugs 14
Packer S W hardware 14
Parks M C varieties 14
Price F L chairs 13
Prints S B wagons 14
Powell J gro and prov 14
Potts & Gilbert coal 14
Pfroner Louis grocer 14
Pfund Fred prov 14
Pagal Chas tobacco 14
Philadelphia Zephyr Knitting Co hosiery 14
Pilkington R queensw 14
Peterson & Haas coal 14
Price Wm rags 14
Peirce & Adams grocers 14
Pfromm G tobacco 14
Price Mich & Son coal 14
Quantrell W H grocer 14
Quinn John prov 14
Ralston R grs and liq 10
Ran Peter varieties 14
Riley J C stoves 14
Raig John clothing 14
Ritter John H clothing 14
Rondenbush H shoes 14
Ragman N tobacco 14
Richmond F varieties 14
Roper John bonnets 14
Reilly John harness 14
Royer & Bro iron 14
Ruth & Henrets grocer 14
Rodenhausen L carriages 14
Rue Joseph lumber 14
Reich Jacob wagons 10
Rudy W P varieties 14
Russel L shoes 14
Ritter A tinware 14
Reever Geo W teas 14
Rongers E W & J H dry goods 14
Roberts Jos varieties 14
Rigley Benj prov 14
Ryan B grocer 14
Reiser John shoes 14
Richards J S grocer 14
Roats Jerry marble 14
Ridgway Ell tobacco 14
Ryan P grocer 14
Rota Peter grocer 14
Rodish Ed shoes 14
Raff Fred prov 14
Shaw S hardware 14
Sheppard J A & Co stoves 5
Seitz John A tobacco 14
Schourds V B paper 14
Smith J J bonnets 14
Snively S shoes 14
Stroke F varieties 14
Schnehar J shirts 14
Staats J F confec 14
Schlenk A clothing 14
Spiecker L varieties 14
Selser C N grocer 13
Smart T H drugs 14
Seiver A shoes 14
Schneider J G confec 14
Shoemaker J L drugs 14
Subers W tobacco 14
Salada A jeweller 14
Schrader C confec 14
Stringer J F prov 14
Story E prov 14
Small B S grocer 14
Sleidacker L earthen pipe 14
Saltzer C A flour 14
Shaffner A varieties 14
Sacks Geo wagons 14
Swisler J S shoes 14
Silberman varieties 14
Sharp John tobacco 14
Singer S shoes 14
Shultz C shoes 14
Spinnehan Aug prov 14
Sheer Jos grocer 14
Sweeny W prov and liquors 12
Sutton W distiller 8
Schaeffer J shoes 14
Schwartz C trimmings 14
Saxton J stoves 14
Shaffer F drugs 14
Silence W marble 14
Stuber F shoes 14
Schuerle A grocer 14
Shultz S grocer 14
Smaltz F W lumber 14
Springer J R coal 14
Slack J grocer 14
Strebtian F tobacco 14
Seeber J confec 14
Stewart W H H stoves 14
Souder C drugs 14
Shuh J confec 14
Sinnott J liquors 12
Stein E grocer 14
Sheppard Morton & Leack iron 13
Shearer & Linde coal 14
Saurman & Tobin coal 14
Supplee J & Son coal 14
Saylor & Co tobacco 14
Schwenkle F grocer 14
Shaffer F tobacco 14
Sonderling & Co drugs 14
Sullivan & Panley webbing 12
Sanders J T varieties 14
Straze F varieties 14
Smith Jacob varieties 14
Supplee B F shoes 14
Stockman G H grocer 14
Shaffer C confec 13
Sonners & Rosenberg provisions 14
Sutherland G S dry gds 14
Stewart M F grocer 14
Stuart A grocer 14
Stauts G W rags 14
Seiberlich C shoes 14
Schell C upholsterer 14
Shoemaker M springs 14
Sinkinson R tinware 14
Seibley P F tobacco 14
Stanhope J B grocer 13
Sheble E confec 14
Shuster A varieties 14
Sharp J grocer 14
Spindler M grocer 14
Sampson H confec 14
Storer T varieties 14
Sloop O tobacco 14
Taylor F F drugs 14
Toley S tobacco 14
Taylor A dry goods 14
Tyson J C flour 14
Thompson W H blinds and shades 14
Thompson A bonnets 14
Tobin P clothing 14
Tenner R teas 14
Torpey D flour & feed 14
Troemner H scales 14
Thomas A flour 14
Thornton Mabin & Co cotton goods 7
Thackara G grocer 14
Turner W L drugs 14
Tyson E T grocer and liquors 12
Trinnick & Brook wagons 14
Todd E shoes 14
Talavera J tobacco 14
Unvereagt furniture 14
Veit L shoes 14
Vandergrift & Gordon grocer 14
Vanhorn T grocer 14
Williams W grocer 14
Weidhaas Geo grocer 14
Wagner B confec 14
Werdback M shoes 14
Weirman J carpets 14
Will J T trimmings 14
Weizel C confec 14
Wilson E G dry goods 14
Ward J shoes 14
Weakly M stoves 14
Weikel E tobacco 14
Woortzel C confec 14
Walliser J hoop skirts 14
Weichselbaum H hats and caps 14
Williams A M hats and caps 14
Walker D B paper 14
Wetzel N varieties 14
Wahy & Provisions 14
Woodward C R irmgs 14
Wilson J & Sons furniture 14
Wright L bonnets 14
Wenner F provisions 14
Wilchons C rags 14
Wahl Geo confec 14
Willett J grocer 14
Wolf Geo iron 14
Waldman G M prov 14
Wise Philip P lumber 14
Wilson J webbing 14
Wood H cotton laps 14
Wilhelm F vinegar 14
Wagner & Son coal 14
Whitney & Hamilton coal 14
Webster T M flour 14
Welsh Stacy dry goods 14
Wood J H grocer 14
Wayland Thos grocer 14
Walz P grocer 14
Weinmar G furniture 14
Watson B linen goods 13
Young John grocer 14
Young B H liquor 12
Zaiss F matches 12
Ziehler W confec 14
Zerker Jno tobacco 14
Zakrzewski A liquors 12

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Adams Joseph grocer 14
Adams John coal 14
Abie George confec 14
Am Wood Pulp Co pulp 14
Arbuckle S flour 14
Atchison S G flour 10
Amerdon & Co wool gds 14
Andrew M A grocer 14
Bowker James stoves 14
Buchanan Thos grocer 14
Bromley John dry gds 14
Brown Henry grocer 14
Brockbank J papers 14
Besswick S grocer 14
Byrne Michael grocer 14
Butler John dry goods 14
Brown S W drugs 14
Bringhurst J harness 14
Brown Henry grocer 14
Boyle J groc and liq 12
Bomgardner H dry gds 14
Brown M flour & feed 14
Barrows D win goods 14
Bradford R varieties 14
Buckert J tinware 14
Border F W prov 14
Brannin A A coal 14
Bechtel P marble 14
Barlow M E bonnets 14
Board M M jeweller 14
Buckley L varieties 14
Boyle Hugh liquors 12
Campbell A cot gds 12
Carpenter J flour 14
Costello M J grocer 14
Craven H R tobacco 14
Cantwell M furniture 14
Craven C dry goods 14
Callahan E grocer 14
Clayton & Land gro 14
Casselberry J harness 14
Connor P liquors 12
Davis G W hardware 14
Ducket J H paper 14
Dever Pat coal 14
Davenport Wm var 14
Donald Wm varieties 14
Davenport John var 14
Dougherty John coal 14
Davis B F shoes 14
Dutton & Delaney flour 12
Dobson John wln gds 9
Dobson James wln gds 12
Dixon Thomas rags 14
Donnell Hen wagons 14
Donahue M prov 14
Deenny John var 14
Dowdall C flour and fd 14
Dowlan M A grocer 14
Dollard C grocer 14
Delahunty F marble 14
Donald Wm shoes 14
Donnell J O liquors 12
Donnelly D liquors 12
Dront John liquors 12
Eyerle Kirkend Wm glass frames 14
Ellis & Bell varieties 14
Eichman Geo varieties 14
Ewing Chas confec 14
Eberle & Herter brew 8
Freedman L clothing 14
Fowler C grocer 14
Frame James coal 14
Fitzpatrick P dry gds 14
Freyer W R varieties 14
Friel John prov 14
Foster Richard shoes 14
Frost & Thorpe cot and woollen goods 13
Fitzpatrick & Bro cot and woollen goods 12
Fisher Enos varieties 14
Foster Edw tinware 14
Foley Dan liquors 12
Gillon J F tobacco 14
Gallata Henry brushes 14
Gearhard Hen tobacco 14
Greenwood T win yarns 14
Goshen W flour 14
Gravel G ro and prov 14
Gorman Pat liquors 12
Haugh M dry goods 14
Holt Edward shirts 12
Hagh Edw grocer 14
Harding W paper 12
Hannas John confec 14
Holt M A shoes 14
Heller John tobacco 14
Hays Archambald gro 14
Haas Jacob flour 14
Harner John grocer 14
Huntsberger M grocer 14
Holland Thos var 14
Haugh Thos liquors 12
Ischner Werner & Co ribbons 10
Jones J & Son grocers 14
Johnson H grocer 14
Jones Abner grocer 14
Johnson M dry goods 14
Jobe E H bonnets 14
Johnson & Landis flour and feed 14
Jones N L lumber 12
Keim Henry drugs 14
Kline D & Bro clothg 14
Kettering J gro and liq 12
Koon Anth gro and liq 14
Kearney E H ribbons 14
Kelly J V cruga 14
Kelly D F jeweller 14
Kelly R genls furnish 14
King Christian jeweller 14
Kern A Jr clothing 14
Kauffman R grocer 14
Kay Jas varieties 14
Kemper Henry confec 14
Kitchen G W win gds 14
Keyser S grocer 14
Kerbaugh C grocer 14
Kennedy Edw grocer 14
Keil Chas billiards 1
Loughery P hp skirts 14
Long Fred grocer 14
Lebright E trimmgs 14
Lawrence W stoves 14
Lingliebach H grocer 14
Lance C F coal 14
Louden John grocer 14
Lawrence J tinware 14
Lee James grocer 14
Loyd C E coal 14
Lutz Henry harness 14
McNamee J dry goods 14
McGlinchy J grocer 14
McLaughlin Jas grocer 14
Maxon J Jr win goods 14
McVey J dry goods 14
Muldoon & Hutton iron 13
McGlinchy C gro & liq 12
McFadden W grocer 14
Miller J W grocer 14
McManus T dry goods 14
Mollich E coal 14
McVey Chas prov 14
McNeal A grocer 14
Morris G J prov 14
Messmer G varieties 14
McGinley D shoes 14
Mitchel Geo grocer 14
McGinley J drugs 14
McKinney W frames 14
Martin A varieties 14
McDougal A varieties 14
Morrison W L grocer 14
Mahon Martin var 14
Morrison A varieties 14
Mooney John grocer 14
May James gro and liq 12
Miller R varieties 14
Meyer & Wagner distil 8
Monroe John distiller 6
Maguire & Levering flour and feed 14
Moyer J B lumber 14
Malley A J grocer 14
Morrison W M drugs 14
McNamee W C dry gds 14
McGinley C grocer 14
Nickels John prov 14
Norris A R ribbons 14
Nixon M paper 14
Nolan Peter grocer 14
Naglee W prov 14
Nace H F tobacco 14
Orie J T gro and liq 12
O'Brien Thos flour 14
Oberd Jacob prov 14
O'Kane J tobacco 14
Preston J M cot goods 13
Parson R M grocer 14
Pickering M grocer 14
Price J & W varieties 14
Poiman T grocer 14
Partenheimer P dry gds 14
Rudolph E gro and liq 12
Robotham M shoes 14
Russell A prov 14
Robertson R varieties 14
Riley & Gill grocer 14
Reck ord Wm grocer 14
Reeh C flour and feed 14
Rosenberger S drugs 14
Rittenhouse Woollen Co woollen goods 13
Reaver Theo bonnets 14
Richards F grocer 14
Sutton G & Son cot gds 14
Schofield Jas tinware 14
Smith Wm hats 14
Stanley Thos grocer 14
Stellwagen J paper 14
Singer C ribbons 14
Stafford & Nuttall yarn 14
Skullins P dry goods 14
Shoemaker M A & Bro tinware 14
Stringfellow J dry gds 14
Striker C J grocer 14
Shinkle A varieties 14
Snitan M A dry goods 14
Spence M varieties 14
Stone Wm cot goods 13
Solms S J cot goods 12
Showaker J grocer 14
Schofield R rags & wste 14
Stopper J confec 14
Stoddard W shoes 14
Summers J dry goods 14
Stirtzler F confec 14
Stones B S drugs 14
Stoes W F grocer 14
Shaffer John grocer 14
Tappan & Bush caps 14
Towers John coal 14
Tibben John flour & fd 14
Toon Jas varieties 14
Todd W C drugs 14
Tams G Y queensw 14
Tennent Jas grocer 14
Uhler H N drugs 14
Van Fleet J confec 14
Voigt Ed tobacco 14
Vaughn T B flour 14
Winpenny B gds 14
Woodhead W R shoes 14
Winpenny J B cot gds 12
Wilson P gro and liq 12
Welch M bonnets 14
Wilkinson I varieties 14
Wallace Dav cot gds 14
Whitaker E confec 14
Wrigley Jas grocer 14
Welsh M dry goods 14
Walzfelder E & Co cotton goods 12
Williams G grocer 14
Wyatt & Lackey gro 14
Wyatt & Lackey shoes 14
Wilkinson T P tinware 14
Wagner G W carriages 14
Wollenden D & Bro woollen goods 14
Wagner John grocer 14
Wailing W H drugs 14
Wilson J F drugs 14
Wilson Wm grocer 14
Zepp Daniel varieties 14

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Ashmead & Co lumber 12
Arnold John C shoes 14
Adams J woollen goods 13
Allen J & B wool goods 9
Antil Jos woollen goods 13
Aldridge T wool goods 13
Axford Jas varieties 14
Bockius F W grocer 14
Brooks L hats 14
Bockius & Pond harness 14
Bannon M varieties 14
Bolton J P rags 14
Brooks J hats and caps 14
Barnes R paper 14
Brownholtz S K coal 14
Berger Wm marble 14
Baxter E H upholsterer 14
Bettenhauser C prov 14
Buzzard Wm shoes 14
Ball James P jeweller 14
Burke & Zell carriages 14
Brown J woollen goods 13
Bramwell S wool goods 12
Burchall E wool goods 7
Bristoe & Bro woollen goods 12
Brierly Bros woollen goods 12
Bonser W wool goods 12
Brunson & Sutcliff woollen goods 12
Button C woollen goods 5
Bates E grocer 14
Baker W tobacco 14
Bounds E W flour 14
Bines & Sheaff coal 14
Brannin & Edgar carriages 14
Bishop J B cotton yarns 7
Conroy T P tobacco 14
Conrad & Bro grocer 14
Cherry Robert shoes 14
Cowell S varieties 14
Chatterton John confec 14
Clough Wm H grocer 14
Cox E coal and lime 14
Campion T H woollen goods 13
Chawner J wool goods 12
Crowson C & Co wool goods
Crowder J wool goods 10
Cope E & Son stockings 14
Clark Richard grocer 14
Crook Enos grocer 14
Clapp W & J yarns 14
Cress A provisions 14
Dager M C R dry goods 13
Davis C E drugs 14
Dooley Henry & Son shoes 14
Dickinson Robt grocer 14
Dalzell M wool goods 13
Dalzell S wool goods 13
Eberle Chas L drugs 14
Elkins S bonnets 14
Ellis Edmund rags 14
Evans G P wool goods 12
Ewan Benjamin drugs 14
Freas Henry & Son grocer and liquor 14
Freas George grocer 14
Fite John tinware 14
Fox William confec 14
Fling G woollen goods 12
Fling Jos woollen goods 12
Fullorth W wool goods 12
Fisher & Maguire woollen goods 14
Gates J grocer and liq 11
Green Chas U hats 14
Good Jacob grocer 14
Goodman M clothing 14
Gates J R & Co lumber 12
Gapner Thomas shoes 14
Grady A varieties 14
Gosling Jas frames 14
Green S grocer and prov 14
Gomersal J machinist 14
Graham W B wool goods 13
Greaves & Thurman woollen goods 14
Graves Josiah grocer 14
Gilmore Robt C grocer 14
Gorgas Samuel grocer 12
Hallowell Thos lumber 13
Hergesheimer S grocer 14
Harkinson R & C tinware 14
Harkinson E confec 14
Harkinson John confec 14
Hopkins Wm tobacco 14
Hopkins Wm Jr stoves 14
Hapson G S harness 14
Hansberry J shoes 14
Hayward A H grocer and liquors 12
Hayman F D grocer and liquor 14
Howat M varieties 14
Herbert T provisions 14
Hamersley G W coal 13
Hoser Joseph grocer 14
Harper H wool goods 13
Hage A woollen goods 13
Hamilton R wool goods 13
Henson W wool goods 12
Hodson W wool goods 12
Hart Wm harness 14
Haas Jos coal 14
Isenhart M grocer 13
Jones J S dry goods 11
Jones J T & S coal and flour 13
Inkbarth T J carriages 14
Jordan W varieties 14
Jones D tobacco 14
Jones E varieties 14
Jordan A L varieties 14
Jones Wm R drugs 14
Jones J & A dry goods 9
Jester & Pollard tinware 14
Jones Aaron & Sons woollen goods 5
Jarvis Whitman & Co woollen goods 13
Jones T cotton goods 12
Jordan W H confec 14
Jones C coal 14
Keyser Reuben grocer 14
Keyser George grocer 14
Kelffer W grocer 14
Kenney Pat grocer 14
Knickbaum H grocer 14
Kelly Patrick grocer 14
Kreng William grocer 14
Kirk Nice & Pastorius furniture 9
Kitchen A grocer 14
Livezey J hardware 14
Livezey D H grocer and liquor 12
List Wm grocer 14
Loveland J R flour 14
Lesher & Comly grocer and liquor 12
Lukens Chas L grocer 14
Loveledge T woollen goods 12
Lineaweaver A drugs 13
Lee D woollen goods 14
McDonnell H S grocer 14
Minninger Wm shoes 14
Marple N furniture 14
Milligan D shoes 14
Mullin W F provisions 14
Mullin G R provisions 14
Miller B confectioner 14
McLelland & Stevens queensware 14
Megargee & gents furn 14
Meschter J K grocer 14
Marshall E trimmings 14
Monkhouse W dry goods 14
Mellows H grocer 14
Mehl J woollen goods 12
Millhouse J R woollen goods 14
Mortimer R wool goods 14
Mansfield I wool goods 14
Moore J woollen goods 13
Millman Chas grocer 14
Miller Henry marble 14
Madara B grocer 14
Neiman J F clothing 14
Nicholas Martin flour and feed 14
Naylor James grocer 14
Nimiel David grocer 13
Ott Eli flour 14
Oliver Alfred stockings 13
Pullinger J & H grocer 14
Peistring J tinware 14
Patton W paper 14
Parker Joseph books 14
Paul J C stoves 14
Peirce M K dry goods 13
Peacock Thos grocer 14
Peirce G H varieties 14
Pastorius & Thorman woollen goods 12
Palmer H wool goods 14
Parker & Widner woollen goods 13
Peberdy & Schatchard woollen goods 12
Perry Vincent & Son woollen goods 10
Pickering H woollen goods 14
Preston J wool goods 12
Patrick John needles 14
Roberts S flour and meal 12
Rust L provisions 14
Royal A P carriages 14
Roop J C dry goods 14
Rockafeller J hoop skirts 14
Rowland B shovels 5
Roberts Jesse lumber 13
Rorer Jacob grocer 11
Smith & Curtis lumber 13
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120,000	United States 6 Per Cent. Loan 1881	136,500·00
200,000	United States 7 3-10 Per Cent. Loan, Treasury Notes	211,508·00
125,000	City of Philadelphia Six Per Cent. Loan (exempt)	126,562·50
54,000	State of Pennsylvania Six Per Cent. Loan	54,700·00
66,000	State of Pennsylvania Five Per Cent. Loan	44,620·00
50,000	State of New Jersey Six Per Cent. Loan	50,750·00
20,000	Pennsylvania Railroad, 1st Mortgage, Six Per Cent. Bonds	20,500·00
25,000	Pennsylvania Railroad, 2d Mortgage six Per. Cent. Bonds	24,250·00
25.00	Western Pennsylvania Railroad Six Per Cent. Bonds (Pennsylvania Railroad guarantees)	20,750·0
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7,150	143 Shares Stock of Pennsylvania Railroad Company	8,258·25
5,000	100 Shares Stock of North Pennsylvania Railroad Company	2,950·00
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195,900	Loans on Bonds and Mortgage, 1st Liens on City Property	195,900·00
$1,095,050 par.	Market value, Cost, $1,030,552·05.	$1,070,280·75
	Real Estate	35,000·00
	Bills receivable for insurances made	27,637·20
	Balance due at agencies,—Premiums on Marine Policies, Accrued interest, and other debts due to the Company	28,922·90
	Scrip and stock of sundry Insurance and other Companies, $5,175. Estimated value	2,880·00
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$2,533,146·13.

Capital	$400,000·00
Accrued Surplus	946,718·98
Premiums	1,206,482·15
UNSETTLED CLAIMS. $27,421·18	INCOME FOR 1866, $325,000.

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NEW STYLE FRINGED LACE TIDIES,
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FRENCH MULL,
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WHITE AND COLORED PIQUETS,
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Best Unbleached Muslin, yard wide, 19 and 20 cts.
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Calicoes, warranted fast colors, 12½, 15, 18, and 20c.
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Yard-wide Spring Calicoes, 25 cents.
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Soft finish Jaconets, 25, 37½, and 50 cents.
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Sprirred Muslins, fine white Brilliants, etc.
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Hosiery and Gloves, at reduced prices.
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Ladies' and Misses' Hoop Skirts, best quality steel.
Choice shades Alpacas.
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White Piques, from 50c. up to $1·12½ a yard.
White Organdy Lawns and figured Swiss Muslins.
Soft finish Cambrics, Jaconets, and Nainsooks.
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Plaid Nainsook Muslins, very cheap.
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Marseilles and Honeycomb Quilts.

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Best makes Shirting Linens.
Bleached Table Linens, 75, 90, $1·12½, $1·25, $1·50 up to $2·50 per yard.
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Colored Table Linens, 37½, 50, 55, and 75c.
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Ingrain Carpets, all wool, at 75c., 87c., $1, $1·25, $1·37, and $1·50. Ingrain Carpets, wool filling, 40c., 50c., and 62c. English Tapestry Brussels Carpets, only $1·75. Entry and stair Carpets, 25c. to 75c. Rag Carpets, 45c. to 75c. Hemp Carpets, 35c. to 62c. Floor Oil Cloths, 60c. Window Shades, $1 to $3. Plain Window Holland, 50c. White Matting, 37c. to 50c. Red Mattings, 40c. to 50c. Woollen Druggets, $1 to $1·90. Stair Oil Cloths, 25c. Spring Chintzes, 12c. to 20c. De Laines, 25c. Muslins, 11c. to 25c.

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WHITE GOODS SELLING OFF CHEAP.
RICHARDSON'S LINENS always a specialty.

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—French Muslins, 2 yards wide, at 60 cents.
Shirred and Tucked Lace Muslins; India Twilled Long Cloth; Plaid, Stripe, and Plain Nainsooks; soft finish Cambric, 1¼ yard wide; Cambric Edgings and Insertions, new design, very cheap. 4 6 1m

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HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer.

First Ward.

Allabund L C chemist 14
Asshe A tobacco 14
Albright D provis 14
Brechtel B H grocer 14
Butler D grocer 14
Bohrer C tobacco 14
Buveneck D shoes 14
Blomer G D drugs 14
Barnett T & Son starch 10
Burk & McCrannahan coal 14
Ballow & Son oil 9
Benton A & Bro lumb 9
Bangs & Sons bone 13
Barnes A D grocer 14
Black M shoes 14
Butcher B F drugs 14
Burkley J F confect'y 14
Barnett J F hides 14
Baxter W grocer 14
Bether E M drugs 14
Barder J F provisions 14
Brit B confect'y 14
Berry H confect'y 14
Clancy T grocer 14
Claiborne R R coal 14
Chambers A W grocer 14
Chesboro A F & co provisions 14
Crockook & Lynch prov 14
Cook H grocer 14
Diemtoach H grocer 14
Dobbins J B soap 10
Dooly Jas grocer 14
Dolby T F grocer 14
Dupois C A & Bro mead 14
Dick Jas grocer 14
Dunlap John grocer 14
Dean C grocer 14
Early J W wood 14
Evans L coal 16
Esker & W confect'y 14
Edgar J & co grocer 14
Eaton F F grocer 14
Eberly G grocer 14
Finance D grocer 4
Finch T grocer 14
Force S grocer 14
Griffin J grocer 14
Gilmore J G grocer 14
Gibbon E grocer 14
Hogg J gro and liquor 12
Hogg J gro and liquor 14
Howland J provisions 14
Higbee Jas L grocer 14
Huling A dry goods 14
Haight H grocer 14
Harvey J drugs 14
Hallo F grocer 14
Hulta E H grocer 14
Hayward T hats 14
Hughes A & G A d gds 14
Hamlet L jewelry 14
Hunt L J grocer 14
Isely Jacob provisions 14
Inman S provisions 14
Johnson W coffee 12
Jean C provisions 14
Jenkins E H provisions 14
Kiernan Jas shoes 14
Keller H grocer 14
Kneedesson J confect'y 14
Kander Low grocer 14
Kohlhund M notions 14
Kiehl F confect'y 14
Keroher J confect'y 14
Keiner S grocer 14
Koch M shoes 14
Lavery H liquor 12
Landenslute L drugs 14
Lee R hay 12
Lanereth & Garten stvs 14
Lund C confect'y 14
Lutz Z shoes 14
Lockner G W grocer 14
Loyd S grocer 14
McDonnell A coal 14
McElwee Jas shoes 14
McCloy J S provisions 14
McCall A notions 14
McDevitt P grocer 14
McMullin A grocer 14
McMahon M grocer 14
Mc Carren C notions 14
McMahen I shoes 14
Murray J grocer 14
Meek J grocer 14
Maguire S grocer 14
Marsh Thos grocer 14
Miller J grocer 14
Miller J grocer 14
Morrell E B feed 14
Mack D dry goods 14
Martin W B grocer 14
Montgomery D gro and liquor 12
Morris G C coal 14
Mather J provisions 14
Mariner & Lambert provisions 14
Morrow J grocer 14
North Jos C coal 14
Nagice W B coal 14
Ouly T H grocer 14
Ottinger C confect'y 14
O'Keefe W gro & liq 12
Pitt W B grocer 14
Pearsall I variety 14
Piper E guns 15
Purdy G provisions 14
Plass H H tobacco 14
Pearce R crackers 12
Pricket D C drugs 14
Riley W M drugs 14
Rumph C drugs 14
Robinson C M drugs 14
Rowand J R drugs 14
Rivals W tobacco 14
Rule R J grocer 14
Rich J C provisions 14
Reppe Casper gro & liq 14
Ritsinger A grocer 14
Rosch H coal 14
Savery & co iron 10
Streeton J T & co brick 14
Snyder M A dry goods 14
Smith W Sons 14
Schollinger H grocer 14
Schock F grocer 14
Simpson J L brick 10
Sterling F varieties 14
Severson J F grocer 14
Stirling J coal 14
Siemmer J G shoes 14
Seber F shoes 14
Shuel J grocer 14
Shader H provisions 14
Smith B A lumber 10
String P E provisions 14
Shisler W H grocer 14
Siers & bone 13
Thomas S & D tins 14
Turner E B confect'y 14
Tomlin J tobacco 14
Thornton J T clothing 14
Thompson D feed 14
Toomey P shoes 14
Trickett & Griffith coal 14
Weaver J L grocer 14
White H confect'y 14
Whaley C feed 14

Second Ward.

Allman D dry goods 13
Alexander S S notions 14
Adams Boyd confec 14
Anderson C produce 14
Allcorn & Maloney coal 12
Baxter John grocer 13
Brannan F notions 14
Bradey Thos provisions 14
Brady M provisions 14
Brady Jas soap 14
Bryant C grocer 14
Burden A M drugs 14
Bevans J S ice 14
Burns & McManamy coal 12
Bowen P & Son lumber 10
Bevan J W coal 12
Booth & Mills bitts 14
Brace C F tins 14
Bailey Robt grocer 14
Betzel J grocer 14
Brockhoff H shoes 14
Blyth G notions 14
Butt W dry goods 14
Beringer S D notions 14
Benner S E dry goods 14
Brower E tobacco 14
Bond F confec 14
Bohn P dry goods 14
Brown H grocer 14
Benney J shoes 14
Barton B H sugar 1
Butler G S tobacco 14
Cantell & A drugs 14
Costello W grocery 12
Casey B grocer 14
Coulter & Freitch coffee 14
Conlin L grocer 14
Cooney J grocer 14
Chadwick J F hardware 14
Cormick J P confec 14
Campbell & Elliott dry goods 3
Cooke G A coal 12
Campbell & McLaughlin coal 12
Clark T dry goods 14
Cellihan E liquor 12
Crist J grocer 14
Chis J tobacco 14
Carpenter C T grocer 14
Campbell W grocer 14
Casaday E grocer 14
Coyle J grocer 14
Cosgrove D shoes 14
Cosgrove Thos grocer 12
Daley Porter & Co coal 12
Davidson W B grocer 14
Dodson W P coal 12
Duffy J liquor 12
Dix J grocer 14
Douglass S C grocer 14
Drinkhouse J notions 14
Dupree J S grocer 14
Desbordes J dry goods 14
Duffurt H shoes 14
Dunn R S shoes 14
Dahl P dry goods 14
Day L confec 14
Dungan E L varieties 14
Devlin H dry goods 14
Dubling W shoes 14
Donnelly H tobacco 14
Dubree George A prov 14
Duvall A W drugs 14
Duffy J grocer 14
Everly & McGroaty groceries 14
Everly W M Jr paper 14
Eberly & Bro grocers 13
Evins A variety 14
Ernst C provisions 14
Ervin R S mead 14
Easler J shoes 14
Elimbarger E shoes 14
Fisher J L hardware 14
Fitch F drugs 14
Fullerton A grocer 14
Floyd Henry grocer 14
Fritsch H jeweller 14
Folwell W H drugs 14
Fritsch H drugs 14
Fort J N notions 14
Fidler L confec 14
Frazer J W trimmings 14
Fischer F shoes 14
Freund J W clothing 14
Farrell D Jr grocer 14
Friend H F clothing 14
Farren F dry goods 14
Fisher J shoes 14
Farley C dry goods 11
Fuller P dry goods 14
Flaherty J shoes 14
Fisher T I anoes 14
Green & Co iron 10
Guturie T C coal 14
Garber F W grocer 14
Griffin & Boog grocers 14
Gordon C G coal 12
Gerhart C coal 16
Given S J grocer 11
Galton S H prov 14
Gorman M grocer 14
Grobier A grocer 14
Gillis B grocer 4
Griffin T shoes 14
Garley G W tobacco 14
Glancy W teas 14
Glanding J confec 14
Gillis H F provisions 14
Garrison B F & Co conf 14
Gibson J M tins 14
Houtz D K & Co lumber 10
Holloway J T varnish 12
Heyl J B coal 12
Hinshillwood T tobacco 14
Hatzell J & Son coal 14
Higgins J dress rags 14
Heald F clothing 14
Hartman A grocer 14
Hill & Morrow soap 12
Hunsicker E A wheat 10
Hargesheimer W furn'e 14
Hicks R teed 14
Hoade & Bro coal 12
Heritage W W shoes 14
Harris T S tobacco 14
Hagen A dry goods 14
Harrison J feed 14
Hanigan T grocer 14
Hensy J gro and liq 12
Hagan M shoes 14
Hutchinson Wm prov 14
Holland H tobacco 14
Hoffner H J grocer 14
Helms A & Bro 14
Irwin J S grocer 14
Immendorf J prov 14
Irvins T dry goods 14
Isemlinger C F pipe 14
Jahrens J prov 14
Jennings M coal 14
Jordan W coal 13
Jones Barnes & Co oil 13
Jona J confec 14
James W grocer 14
Johns H clothing 14
Jacob Joseph guns 14
Koehler P coal 14
Koenerman H D coal 12
Kamerly C E drugs 14
Karcher E grocer 14
Kochersberger T J gro 14
Kyel A confec 14
Kerling H tobacco 14
Knecht Lewis confec 14
Kelly M grocery 12
Kane P dry goods 14
Kane M feed 14
Kearney M trimmings 14
Lockwood J H grocer 14
Loller A hardware 14
Laws M grocer 14
Lippincott J coal 12
Larkin M earthenware 14
Laughan J furniture 14
Lindig & dry goods 14
Lewis J notions 14
Lenoir H L tobacco 14
Leville F grocer 14
Lillagore Patton & Fisher shoes 12
Laskey G W shoes 14
Lynch N R drugs 14
McIlvain F iron 10
McCullough & Co iron 10
McElwee D coal 12
McGrasin Paul 14
McCormack & Kerr coal 12
McConnell & Stewart coal 12
McMenamy T feed 14
McCartney P & Son fluid 14
McCall J dry goods 14
McFadden J & Bro cattles 14
McGlenay J grocer 14
McGowen A dry goods 14
McAvoy B prov 14
McGlinsey D grocer 14
McElvoker James shoes 14
McIlvaney & queensw 14
McMenny D grocer 14
Miller C R coal 14
Merrick & Sons iron 10
Middleton B coal 12
Moore A coal 12
Morrell & Bryan coal 14
Macpherson W drugs 14
Morton P prov 14
Mount W grocer 14
Manheimer E shoes 14
Miguel A clothing 14
Maxwell D bits 14
Mulford G W dry goods 14
Maxwell J grocer 14
Manley C confec 14
Muldoon M shoes 14
Moore I grocer 14
Meehltretter M confec 14
Meyer M confec 14
Marritt P grocer 14
Murray E W confec 14
Montorsaine A P grocer 14
Mooney P shoes 14
Miller J S drugs 14
Nebinger R drugs 14
Nebinger G W dtugs 14
North J C & Son coal 12
Nolson A notions 14
Neff C & Sons coal 12
Nicholson R L & C S lumber 10
Nichol H grocer 14
Nitzky G A prov 14
O'Neill C & Son coal 12
O'Rourke gro and liq 14
O'Brian T shoes 12
Peitstring R H grocer 14
Perot & Hausell lumber 10
Perkins J C lumber 9
Powell J clothing 14
Piess P S grocer 14
Piotts M variety 14
Pierce E grocer 14
Palmer J grocer 14
Patterson R & Son 14
Ryan J W coal 14
Rementer A coal 12
Riley Philip grocer 14
Russell H A stoves 14
Rutter J tobacco 14
Roop J shoes 14
Reasman J clothing 14
Rezney M grocer 14
Redmon M shoes 14
Riley James stoves 14
Rafetti A shoes 14
Roach S confec 14
Rolling G P confec 14
Rodgers F shoes 14
Riley John grocer 14
Rementer F tobacco 14
Roger John confec 14
Rolots M E notions 14
Spellbrink Hen grocer 14
Sorge J jewelry 14
Smith J B prov 14
Stewart Jas grocer 14
Smith J N floor 44
Stokes Jas grocer 14
Steffen W confec 14
Sharp J B grocer 14
Smith T P grocer 14
Sickel M grocer 14
Schaer H vinegar 14
Solts & Bro liquor 12
Speaker H confec 14
Schimpf M shoes 14
Stays C confec 14
Southern J variety 14
Shapley A prov 14
Schultz W shoes 14
Scherer M grocer 14
Search G tobacco 14
Schaeffer W shoes 14
Smith S H grocer and liquor 12
Sweeney W shoes 14
Sharp J W grocer 14
Smith J A coal 14
Smith B C coal 12
Short C S coal 12
Walton M shoes 14
Winters M J dry goods 14
Watson Jas mead 14
Webb & Son grocers 14
Williams J T queensw 14
Wills & Heislow paper 14
Williams M A grocer 14
Wise G D pictures 14
Young A & D millny 14
Youngblot H provis 14

Fourth Ward.

Abraham J K clo'g 14
Abraham H clothing 14
Alexander S clothing 14
Adler J clothing 14
Asher M clothing 14
Allen G & R furniture 14
Ancons M D clothing 14
Allen J C drugs 14
Ahern D umbrellas 14
Arthur R M grocer 13
Armstrong E liquors 12
Bispham J L pat med 4
Bear A clothing 14
Britton H clothing 14
Blumenstard L clothing 14
Burns S M lamps 14
Baird Cunningham s'p 12
Brandt C confec 14
Backenheimer A d gds 14
Baird Jas queensw 14
Baird Jas grocer 14
Buckley S shoes 14
Binder G D guns 14
Boutelze S clothing 14
Barnes M A dry goods 14
Burns M C lamps 14
Brueckner J clothing 14
Brady E grocer 14
Birchall L furniture 14
Breidermeer H shoes 14
Barnside W dry goods 14
Beigle J clothing 14
Bailey L B & Son lum 14
Beaman H G grocer 14
Brown W feed 14
Benjamin D tobacco 14
Broadbent C W d gds 14
Bispham J L drugs 13
Beale E drugs 14
Bellman M confec 14
Brown T queensw 14
Bradshaw W shoes 14
Bond J provisions 14
Bender A M drugs 14
Bears H grocer 14
Carr C bedding 14
Cohen Isaac clothing 14
Coyle J clothing 14
Cohen R tobacco 14
Cuin Geo grocer 14
Cannon M J tins 14
Cohen H shoes 14
Cruse P N & Co groc 13
Carney B L hats 14
Cran C fu niture 14
Carney John furniture 14
Callahan R stoves 14
Co eman J grocer 14
Cooke W gro and liq 12
Cope Wm coal 14
Courtney H grocer 14
Callahan R stoves 14
Costello W furniture 14
Callahan J W saddler 14
Chapman M A d goods 14
Chries S D clothing 14
Cruse P N & co grocer 13
Chambers G W drugs 14
Connor P K hats 14
Conlin P hats 14
Carr D grocer 14
Calnan M grocer 14
Cooling A grocer 14
Connor S dry goods 14
Curran G grocer 14
Cassiday M 14
Cind V tins 14
Campbell P grocer 12
Dougherty J liquors 12
Dosk J N hardw 14
De ruyn A clothing 14
Debman S mantillas 14
Dreifuss S clothing 14
Duchaness J shoes 14
Dunn M J shoes 14
Devine M shoes 14
Davis J A tobacco 14
Doterer A grocer 14
Derringer F shoes 14
Davis J cloth ng 14
Devivey F grocer 14
Dosk W M variety 14
Dohnas S clothing 14
Dougherty J gro and liq 12
Devivney P grocer 14
Donaghy John flour 14
D nagan J shoes 14
Doll Jos gro and liq 12
Dempsey J shoes 14
Dinsman P G tobacco 14
Devin M grocer 14
Davidson A & J d gds 14
Eifreth C P drugs 14
Evans J E guns 14
Evans B M grocer 14
Ellenbogen E d goods 14
Ehrlick D dry goods 14
Ephraim & Isaacs jew'r 14
Ex F A furniture 14
Eming s shoe findings 14
Flanagan J grocer 14
Fasnelm H clothing 14
Fleinfeld C clothing 14
Falkenburg A drugs 14
Fury W tobacco 14
Fuleman A clothing 14
Farlo M shoes 14
Fullaney C paper 14
Fr es A shoes 14
Fay I shoes 14
Fiscu W confec 14
Friel B grocer 14
Fitzgerald W grocer 14
Fenton E dry goods 12
Field F J hardware 13
Feuner G shoes 14
Fauth C M tobacco 14
Flemming J J soap 14
Finnigan John grocer 14
Ferst C M confec 13
Gegan John drugs 14
Gillispy J shoes 14
Greer J dry goods 14
Gertzen A clothing 14
Goldstone B M clo'g 14
Gray J grocer 14
Gugenheim J & J goods 14
Goldsmith & Bro clo'g 14
Goldsmith B d goods 14
Gillespie W F shoes 14
Gallagher W J shoes 14
Gallagher W J shoes 14
Gwynn P grocer 14
Gibbs W trunks 14
Gillan P grocer 14
Gerson W clothing 14
Gerong C shoes 14
Gunn J shoes 14
Graham R grocer 14
Gamble H gro and liq 12
Gehnauer F confec 14
Goeler P, jr, hardw 14
Gibb John carpets 14
Gebhard W dry goods 14
George A confec 14
Gaskerman B conf 14
Hill A liquors 12
Haley J clothing 14
Hyman A clothing 14
Holly J clothing 14
Hart M clothing 14
Harris Isaac clothing 14
Herring C C carpets 14
Hammill S variety 14
Hot Thos variety 14
Hess A grocer 14
Hand M C notions 14
Hatfield D K jeweler 14
Hammill H clothing 14
Hahn J shoes 14
Hatfield J clothing 14
Henneken H clothing 14
Herbrecht Jos tobac 14
Hoey J shoes 14
Hammaker D coal 12
Hammilton W soap 14
Hardy J D drugs 14
Hicks J W draperies 14
Hazzard J P paper 14
Hornberger W clo'g 14
Hand T R jeweler 14
Hauber C shoe findgs 14
Huesman M J confec 14
Huesman M shoes 14
Hogan M d goods 14
Holland M K d goods 14
Israel A dry goods 14
Indig A clothing 14
Isaac J cloaks 14
Jacobs Isaac furnit 14
Jacobs E L clothing 14
Jacobs L clothing 14
Jannens M E variety 14
Johnson J W confec 14
Jones L G hardw 14
Jackson W J flour 14
Jennens Thos corsets 14
Joyce C provisions 12
Justice H B clothing 14
Jordon J E h s 14
Kotz Isadore clothing 14
Katz Michael clothing 14
Kennedy W J clo'g 14
Kinduff R drugs 14
Keyel H furniture 14
Kut enburg A sugars 1
Kirkpatrick Jas tins 14
Kauntz C H confec 14
Kenny K flour 14
Kane C dry goods 14
Ketler C W tobacco 14
Kiesslatt L clothing 14
Kennedy J shoes 14
Kelly John grocer 14
Keesa W confec 14
Kohlman J shoes 14
Kreiberg J shoes 14
Kelly F teas 14
Keyser H F shoes 14
Kelly John pictures 14
Legg A shoes 14
Levi Bros clothing 13
Levi H clothing 14
Levi Abm clothing 14
Lipman L J clothing 14
Livingston Jacob clo'g 14
Linse E S clothing 14
Lichten M clothing 14
Law W guns 14
Lowenthal E clothing 14
Lindhorst F jeweler 14
Leppert P H jeweler 14
Levy Simon tobacco 14
Lang W shoes 14
Linse E S clothing 14
Lamma C hardware 14
Lilly M clothing 14
Lister W furniture 14
Lynch B shoes 14
Logschaidt F A tobac 14
Lancaster J carpets 10
Lippincott W furnit 14
Lamb Pat grocer 14
Levy J skirts 14
Livzey John dry goods 14
Lenoir & Rodstroake jewelers 14
Livzey J furniture 14
Lotte K embroidery 14
Leslie L soap 14
Lathberry J flour 14
Lutz J A shoes 14
Linsley G W confec 14
Mannin A shoes 14
Mercer B G & tobac 14
McGuigan P feed 14
McGowan John grocer 14
McGary S grocer 14
McManamman A P d gs 14
McGee J dry goods 14
McCully R gro and liq 12
McCabe H gro and liq 14
McDougal S A gro & li 14
McGinn J gro and liq 14
McClure W J drugs 14
McKvor Jas grocer 14
McNeil J dry goods 14
McCullough P soap 14
McDonald J wood 14
McDonald T C gro & liq 14
McAleer J A Son prod 13
McCracken C S jewlr 14
McQuinn M dry goods 14
McKinney F mead 14
McGonigle provisions 14
McCluskey grocer 14
McCormick d goods 14
McAnally John tobac 14
McCollum J grocer 14
McQuin M notions 14
Morrison P grocer 14
Mathews W H furnit 14
Morris F furniture 14
Morton M furniture 14
Malley P grocer 14
Miller J shoes 14
Mooney J B shoes 14
Merdelson S shoes 14
Morgan P dry goods 14
Maxwell E dry goods 14
Morris S grocer 13
Maguire J d goods 14
Michel M shoes 14
Murray T paper 14
Miller B grocer 14
Martin Dan liquor 14
Manning W A d gds 14
Mears J B grocer 14
Morrow Alex liquor 12
Martin T hats 14
Moore Thos d goods 14
Murphy E F dry goods 14
Mercer R blinds 14
Mansfield C F paper 14
Murphy D S hats 14
Myers W clocks 14
Minehan Jos d goods 14
Moss Jos hardware 14
Moran M gro and liq 12
Miller J shoes 14
Michel G P shoes 14
Myers M clothing 14
Morren L shoes 14
Marks H J queensw 14
Mehan & Fonde grocer 14
Mercoey P grocer 14
Millino J drugs 14
Nathans Bs clothing 14
Nathanson M H clo'g 14
Nathanson M H clo'g 14
Nathan E clothing 14
Nugent A liquors 14
Nash W H tobacco 14
Nolster R H yarn & co 13
Nolte Jas & co watches 13
Nunns W & co watc's 13
Nilien W G & co watc's 12
Nurns & Ferguson wat's 12
Nagle J W grain 10
Nagle J & co flour 10
Nagle J & co flour 10
Nagle J & co flour

Ulrich W confec 14
Uniter, Weaver & co rope 1
Unit & Justrus produce 14
Upp M shoes 12
Usher J B hardware 8
Usmish F & co shoes 4
Uttendell & Lee wool
Valley & Schlichter rope 10
Vaseman R & co farm'r 10
Vetter, Buchers & co noti 7
Veterman stove clothing 5
Veustmann & Kaufman trimmings 8
Vord J M & co saddlery 6
Vield & Cogley queensw 7
Vareira Jos G hats 12
Visher W hats 12
Vrank J & S jewelry 12
Vreeman & Bacon iron 14
Vennell J P wire 14
Visher & Bro books 13
Visher L R & co books 13
Vries J watches 14
Vroering & co stoves 10
Vreeland T M hats 14
Visher & Bro groc 10
Vrischmuth & Bro tobac 2
Vrank Bros & co cloth's 3
V Sage & hardware 7
Vritz Jos hats 14
Vocht P & co groc A
Varnsworth & Lower vall'ty 10
Forman J D shoes 14
Vlease J groc and liq 12
Vorrest L oatmeal
Vulp F stoves 14
Vreeman E S & co hats 12
Vrink B harness 14
Vry & Kurtz variety 3
Vreehie A M & co tobac 3
Vraser & Spence shoes A
Visher H A trimmings 10
Vling C millinery 14
Vurman D clothing 14
Vlanagen E J variety 14
Veu er L P tobacco 14
Verlein, Rau & Sibley paints 4
Vritsch & Grub cloth'g 14
Vlick G L stoves 14
Vrambes E T shoes 11
Vingerald G E groc 14
Vilbert E variety 14
Vearon & Smith groc 2
Vlanagan & Sons gr & liq 7
Vurgason J D prod 10
Vort S F shoes 14
Vu guson & Smith mdse 3
Vulton & Carpets 12
Vurlow P & co d goods 3
Vry L B dry goods 7
Varrel & Herring safes 3
Vield, Longstreth & co hardware 7
Vreeland W N hats 10
Vernbuger S dry goods 12
Vurst Jos trunks 14
Vusse Jos umbrellas 14
Vling, Kennedy & co d g 4
Visher, Mahler & Roberts shoes 10
Vrench C S groc 10
Voley Jno dry goods 13
Vloyd & Iddings d goods 10
Vraser Wm dry goods 7
Vuse & Shuttle d goods 12
Vitler J P pat med 1
Vahnstock C B variety 14
Vield C variety 12
Vollweil W H variety 10
Vorsyth Jno W variety 13
Vitzgerald W H & co pap'r 7
Varrell W E paper 10
Vleshman I variety 14
Voster and Grant var 14
Voster J hats 14
Visher P S & co collars 14
Varrot C S paper 5
Vrube J G & co guns 2
Varcen C H & co straw goods 2
Vraff & Watkin shoes 3
Varret & Martin groc 4
Vrumby, Pretty & Scott dry goods 3
Voldsmith & McComas dry goods 3
Vreenwald & Bro d gds 7
Voldsmith & Honenfels dry goods 10
Vreenbaum & co d goods 7
Voldsmith & Gans clot'g 3
Vershofier & Loewi but'a 12
Villion B dry goods 3
Vuman P variety 14
Vith T R variety 5
Vross & Voght variety 12
Villilan J N d goods 5
Varsel A R yarn 10
Vreiter W & co cotton 14
Vated A B & co looms 13
Vrain C S books 14
Vladding J variety 10
Vranlees & Norris d gds 4
Voff Sanditery 10
Vrosbeck & Bro d gds 7
Voldsmith & Gans clot'g 3
Vershofier & Loewi but'a 12
Villion B dry goods 3
Vuman P variety 14
Vith T R variety 5
Vross & Voght variety 12
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Vladding J variety 10
Vranlees & Norris d gds 4
Voff Sanditery 10
Vrosbeck & Bro d gds 7
Vershofer & Bro carpets 5
Vlazier & Whitfield furniture 8
Vreen B carpe's 8
Vilkinson E straw gds 10
Vrant A W blinds 14
Vans, Wilgus & co clothing 1
Vump S A tobacco 13
Vess F & B roi leather 6
Vegley & Bro variety 12
Velt C liquors 3
Vuerner A C shoes 3
Vill G W carpets 3
Veisler J & co shoes 10
Vahn, Fernhold & Witthold shirts 7
Vess & Bauch caps 14
Vagel Jno shoes 14
Vunter W A dry goods 14
Varried L M shades 14
Votz M canes 14
Versberg & Bro jewlry 12
Vawkins Wm clothing 14
Vofleich Geo C tobacco 14
Verst P & co hats 14
Vughes & co groc 14
Vorstman R & Sons fringes 8
Vassenfont C sates 14
Vammit T M brass 12
Vartman & co wines 12
Vopper B C watches 14
Vastings & co gold leaf 12
Volland D liquors 12
Vey D rugs 12
Venry C B liquors 12
Venry C Biquors 12
Valloway, Marot & co oils 7
Vustand & McKee prod 14
Vallowell & co variety 14
Volmes T S & co lant's 14
Voffman & Rawman turners 14
Vorn & Ellis hard'w 14
Voover J & ink 14
Vauger Jno groc 14
Vestern M variety 14
Vashnen L paints 12
Vodson E & J shoes 10
Veano A variety 14
Veller L H & co but'ns 14
Verbert L. tobacco 10
Vernt E P variety 14
Vanel P tobacco 13
Vervis D shoes 14
Velwag W H shoes 14
Varding P A & co straw goods 7
Vough G K clothing 14
Varris & Graham groc 3
Varman J H shoes 7
Veeley M shoes 14
Vazard & Smith drugs 8
Viggins, Marchand & co tin 8
Vullbruner & Bro clot g 13
Versoh B shoes 14
Vallowell J S hard'w 12
Venney J P wire 14
Visher & Bro books 13
Vies L R & co books 13
Vries J watches 14
Vroering & co stoves 10
Vreeland T M hats 14
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Vry & Kurtz variety 3
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